

Fair And Warm
Fair, warm today and Saturday. High today, near 80. Low tonight, 58-61. High Saturday, 84-86. High yesterday, 66; low, 52.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Apollo Flight Delayed Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flight of Apollo 14, already delayed beyond its original launch date by a money cutback, is being postponed at least another two months by the explosion on last month's Apollo 13.

"Apollo 14 cannot be launched before Dec. 3," said NASA administrator Thomas O. Paine Thursday. However even that launch date isn't firm, he said.

The planned moon landing site for astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell also has been changed. They'll try for the scientifically fascinating region that Apollo 13 couldn't reach—Fra Mauro, a bleak wasteland of hills, ridges and craters on the eastern shore of the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Shepard, Mitchell and command module pilot Stuart Roosa, had been training in Hawaii to land in the moon's Sea of Serenity.

Now they'll have to go to the moon-type land in Arizona where the prime and backup crews of Apollo 13 trained.

Paine chose Fra Mauro on the recommendation Thursday of the Apollo site selection committee.

The Fra Mauro region is thought to contain rocks nearly five billion years old.

Paine said information from the Apollo 13 review board indicates modifications to the Apollo 14 service module oxygen tanks will require at least two extra months.

Originally, Apollo 14 was set for launching in July. But a cutback in funds forced a stretch-out in flight schedules and the launch date was changed to Oct. 1.

The House Appropriations Committee, reporting on a \$17 billion money bill Thursday, included \$3.2 billion for NASA in the fiscal year starting July 1, a cut of \$136 million from President Nixon's recommendation.

The bill provides enough money for only one moon flight in the fiscal year, which means a delay for Apollo 15, originally targeted for the first half of calendar year 1971.

Industrialists Back Nixon On Cambodia

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The nation's top industrialists almost unanimously support the U.S. drive into Cambodia but express grave concern over public pessimism and uncertainty and—in a few cases—sharply criticize Nixon's handling of antiwar protests on college campuses.

Some members of the Business Council, opening their spring meeting here with five Cabinet officers and other high administration officials, told reporters privately they feel the psychological impact of the Cambodia incursions could turn the present economic slowdown into a real recession.

One industry leader said he felt that not only the administration but members of the business community "should get out on the campuses and do more talking and listening to young people—I think they will listen if we try it."

Several businessmen agreed that public confidence had been seriously shaken by apprehension over the possible spreading of warfare in Southeast Asia, as reflected in the stock market slump, the revival of fears of prolonged inflation, and the resurgence of violent demonstrations across the country.

Some also concurred in the hard line taken by Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on youthful protesters. One observed: "The country can use a little more discipline and a little less affluence."

The Business Council, a private organization which offers research and advisory help to federal agencies on economic matters, was established in the early years of the Great Depression. It originally was an advisory body to the Commerce Department, but severed that connection in 1961.

The meetings with government officials are closed to press and public.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since May 1	.66
Normal since May 1	.54
BEHIND .12 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	14.97
Actual since Jan. 1	13.13
Normal since Jan. 1	4.29
Actual since Jan. 1	6.24
Sunrise	6:24
Sunset	8:33

U.S. Jobless Rate Spurts Higher During April

WASHINGTON (AP) — High level sources say the nation's unemployment rate last month shot up from 4.4 to 4.8 per cent—the sharpest jump in the jobless figure in 10 years.

This was the largest increase for a single month since the 1960 recession and brought the jobless total to just under 4 million unemployed, a five-year high.

The actual figures show a drop of 181,000 jobless to a total of 3,552,000. But since April usually sees a much larger decline the Bureau of Labor Statistics figured it as a rise of 291,000 to 3,948,000 when adjusted for expected seasonal factors, such as the usual spring lull in construction, agriculture and some other industries.

Construction has been particularly hard hit by President Nixon's policies of tight money, high interest rates and federal spending cuts aimed at curbing the nation's worst inflation in 20 years.

The unemployment report added to economic worries over a skittish stock market and the continuing rise in living costs at a rate of more than 6 per cent a year.

It also added ammunition to the labor movement's warnings that Nixon's stringent economic policies designed to curb inflation were pushing the nation toward a recession without measurably slowing the price rise.

"The danger signals are flashing almost everywhere that the nation's current economic recession, slump, slowdown, or whatever term you like, may grow worse," said the AFL-CIO.

The 13.6 million member labor federation wants Nixon to ease, selectively, some economic restraints, continue others, provide stimulants for growth in some industries such as housing construction and to make the federal government the "employer of last resort" by providing public service jobs for those out of work.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has predicted that the nation's unemployment rate will soon climb to 6 per cent, highest level in 10 years, if the White House doesn't rapidly change national economic policy.

Unemployment was at a 15-year low of 3.3 per cent when Nixon took office in January 1969.

Hoover: Police Blameless In Black Panther Clashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says law enforcement agencies were not to blame for confrontations between the Black Panther party and police.

Testimony released today by a House appropriations subcommittee quoted Hoover as saying police in several cities have been "wrongly accused of harassment by many well intentioned but uninformed voices echoing outright lies generated" by the Panthers.

"A free society is in trouble when blatant propaganda so overshadows the truth that the rule of law is jeopardized," Hoover said in his testimony March 5.

Although Hoover strongly defended police in each instance, a special federal investigation is still under way in connection with the fatal shootings of two Black Panthers last December by Chicago police.

But Hoover attributed Panther-clash incidents in both Chicago and Los Angeles to the militant black organization's "intense hatred of and vindictive hysteria against local police."

He described the Panthers as

Roundtown

NATIONAL Police Week begins Monday it was called to Roundtown's attention today by Sgt. Larry Pontious . . . Yesterday it was erroneously printed that it began Monday . . .

CIRCLEVILLE'S Fire trucks will be housed temporarily in the Kriesel Building on Franklin Street . . . Monday the work begins on the new door for the department.

Schools Get State Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio board of education grant of \$2.1 million to expand vocational facilities of three big city high schools and two joint vocational schools will be recommended to the board Monday by State Superintendent Martin W. Essex.

Board action would provide \$231,550 to expand existing facilities in Canton schools, \$702,500 for an addition to the James F. Rhodes High School in Cleveland and \$393,398 for additions to 11 high schools in Dayton.

Montgomery County and Wayne County Joint Vocational Schools would also receive \$720,000 and \$80,021 respectively for additions to existing structures. At the Monday meeting the board is also expected to approve 10 new comprehensive vocational education plans for 39 Ohio school districts.

Essex also will recommend that the board provide Ohio schools with an additional 275 vocational education teachers by September, 1970.

GOP Governors Meet Canceled Due To Crises

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Republican governors, many of them facing turmoil on home-state campuses, have called off their spring political meeting because of "the critical nature of the present crisis."

Monday, joined by Democrats, they will meet with President Nixon at the White House. "This is no time to have a partisan conference," said Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, canceling the spring meeting of the Republican Governors' Association.

Most of his colleagues already had sent their regrets, and in the end only seven state governors made it to Santa Fe in time to go home again.

"The disruption of peace, violence and potential violence throughout the nation at this time has made it necessary for us to cancel this spring conference," said Shafer, association chairman.

The wave of campus demonstrations and disorders which flared after President Nixon ordered U.S. troops to attack across the borders of Cambodia led to a steady stream of last-minute cancellations from GOP governors. By Thursday, it was obvious that no more than a dozen governors would be coming to Santa Fe.

Shafer announced the cancellation a scant six hours before the governors and a throng of

Actor Arrested During Sit-In

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Playwright-actor Ossie Davis and three other persons, including his son, face criminal trespass charges for conducting a four-hour sit-in at a draft board office.

The four were among a group protesting American involvement in Cambodia and the shooting of four Kent State University students by the Ohio National Guard. Davis, his son Guy, 17, Peter Manchester, 17, and the Rev. Robert Meyer were released without bail pending a court hearing next Thursday.

Davis is the author of the hit play "Purlie Victorious," currently revived on Broadway as a musical. He starred in the

President Sets News Meet On War, Rising Protests

Agnew Says Kent Slayings Were Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guard troops was murder if guardsmen fired without warning and without having been fired upon.

"I don't condone their action," he said of the guardsmen. "They responded with far too much force than they should have."

Agnew's remarks were in an interview Thursday night by David Frost whose television talk show is syndicated nationwide by Westinghouse's Group W broadcasting division. The videotaped interview will be aired next Wednesday.

Frost asked Agnew: "If it is discovered there was no shot fired at them by a sniper, and they just opened fire without a warning shot or anything . . . is the word for that 'murder'?"

"Yes, but not first-degree," the vice president replied.

"When there is no premeditation but simply an over-response in the heat of anger that results in a killing, it is a murder, and it certainly cannot be condoned."

One of the things that is overlooked in that incident is the fact that the guardsmen . . . are young people, too.

"They are no older, for the most part, than the students. And if the students are not charged with a high level of responsibility in their conduct, then perhaps we should not impose upon the guardsmen a higher level."

Government Plans Payoff To Informers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says it may, in some cases, pay an informer more than \$50,000 in its drive to crack high-level illegal drug supply conspiracies.

John E. Ingersoll told of the high price of information to a somewhat skeptical House appropriations subcommittee considering a \$439,000 "informer fund" request for his Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

"In order to successfully penetrate these high-level conspiracies we need the assistance of high-level confidential informants," Director Ingersoll testified last March. The closed-door transcript was made public today.

"This cooperation does not come cheaply," he went on. "In one case, for example, a payment to an individual may exceed \$50,000 for information."

Ingersoll did not get more specific but he said the money request also takes into account protection of informants.

The \$439,000 includes \$250,000 for emergency expenses authorized by the attorney general which would be accounted for solely on his certificate. But subcommittee Chairman John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., said the quarter million dollars is 3½ times as much as the FBI has for this same purpose, "and they are doing business with bank robbers, kidnapers, murderers, et cetera, et cetera."

227 U.S. Colleges Closed As Student Protest Widens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some 227 colleges and universities were closed today in the widening protest against the war in Indochina and the fatal shooting of four students at Kent State University. Strikes and demonstrations curtailed classes at hundreds of others.

In Washington, the vanguard of thousands of students expected to participate in an antiwar rally Saturday began arriving from throughout the country.

Most of the campuses remained peaceful but violence flared overnight at several schools.

At least four youths at the State University at Buffalo were hit by birdshot fired during a police-student confrontation. It was not immediately determined who fired the pellets.

The incident came as about 60 city police and 400 students clashed in a tear gas and rock-throwing melee. Two of the injured students were treated at a makeshift infirmary.

National Guardsmen in Carbondale, Ill., hurled tear gas and advanced with fixed bayonets to rout large bands of students at Southern Illinois University.

They scattered some 300 demonstrators from the Illinois Central Railroad tracks where they had delayed the Panama Limited streamliner. New Orleans-bound from Chicago, for 50 minutes.

The fleeing students smashed dozens of store windows as they ran. They were the nucleus of some 1,200 protesters who earlier sat down in the intersection of U.S. 51 and Illinois 13 in the downtown section.

Dissenting students at the University of Wisconsin clashed with Madison police for the fourth consecutive night. Several campus buildings were fire-bombed and fire fighters doused 40 to 45 blazes, but most of the damage was minor.

Police responded with tear gas in foggers and canisters. The students grouped in small bands to make themselves difficult targets for mass applications of the gas.

At least seven persons were injured Thursday night at the University of Washington as small bands of demonstrators prowled the campus and its environs. Windows were broken in two area banks and three university buildings.

Police said they had received a number of reports of a group of middle-aged men said to be roaming the campus, beating up students and spraying them with a chemical.

In Florida, Gov. Claude Kirk joined students in an all-night vigil on the green at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Kirk sat in a wicker chair and fielded questions from about 300 students.

Building Flames At Denison U

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A fire at the ROTC building on the campus of Denison University was reported early today.

A security guard discovered a blaze in a hallway of the building and summoned firemen. The blaze was extinguished quickly and damage was minor. Licking County deputy sheriffs reported.

There was no immediate report on the cause of the fire but authorities believed it had been due to an arsonist.



SCORE ONE FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD — After wild demonstrations on the University of Maryland campus in College Park, National Guard seems to have situation well in hand.

Millett Wants Stronger Laws On Campus Disorder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The closing of three state universities was "a hell of a victory" for campus radicals, Chancellor John D. Millett of the Ohio Board of Regents says.

As a result, he told newsmen Thursday, the board will ask the legislature to give authorities a stronger hand in controlling unruly students on state-supported university campuses.

Millett indicated he would make several proposals to the board at its meeting today on legislation to recommend to the legislature, but declined to specify them.

Millett said he considers the shutdown of Ohio State, Kent State and Miami universities a capitulation to disrupting students.

But he added that he agreed with Gov. James A. Rhodes' recommendation to close all campuses experiencing student unrest.

The alternative, he said, is loss of property and perhaps life.

He also rejected suggestions that university administrators are not responsive to student demands. "No administration has listened to students more than those at Kent State and Miami," he said. "Look what happened there."

Millett said some students at the closed colleges, particularly those scheduled to graduate at the end of the current quarter, should be allowed to complete their academic work.

He said he was recommending to university presidents that

National TV Coverage Set At 10 P.M.

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With thousands of antiwar protesters heading for a hurriedly called demonstration in the nation's capital, President Nixon has moved to ease the crisis mounting over the use of American troops in Cambodia.

The President scheduled a news conference tonight at 10 p.m. EDT—his first nationally televised session with newsmen since Jan. 30—on the eve of a demonstration here expected to draw tens of thousands of protesters.

Even as the President prepared for the news conference at his Maryland mountain retreat Thursday night and today, demonstrators were evident in Washington—on Capitol Hill, near the White House and on college campuses.

Nixon is expected to take a conciliatory approach to the demonstrators, mostly young people, following the stance he adopted Thursday when he told several college and university presidents the administration would soften its hostile tone toward the dissidents.

Calls went out for the Saturday protest after Nixon announced a week ago that a joint U.S.-South Vietnamese attack had been mounted into Cambodia.

Spurred by the deaths Monday of four students when Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on demonstrators at Kent State University, protests have swept many college campuses, often resulting in violence and student strikes.

Leaders of the Saturday demonstration have talked in terms of up to 35,000 persons for a protest in Lafayette Square just across the street from the White House, although officials say the dissenters will not be allowed that close. It was not known whether the President will be in Washington during the demonstration.

Other reports estimate the crowd at close to 100,000 persons, posing a problem for both government officials and protest leaders planning steps for controlling the demonstration.

The rally leaders held crash training programs for marshals to keep the demonstration within its stated nonviolent goal, while the 2,000-man District of Columbia National Guard was being prepared along with Washington police.

There were indications U.S. officials were leaning toward relying on local authority and the National Guard available in the Washington area without drawing paratroopers and Marines from other bases.

Officials said whatever military force is gathered probably will be kept as much out of sight as possible unless troubles develop requiring its use.

The toughest problem revolves around the dispute over the demonstration site. Officials, saying the two-block Lafayette Square is too close to the White House for safety, have ordered the park to be cordoned off, creating a demilitarized zone-like area a block north of the executive mansion.

Protest organizers had offered Thursday night to compromise, giving up the Lafayette area in exchange for the Ellipse south of the White House. But the government said this also was too

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Protesters Gather In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Statehouse and Statehouse Annex were ordered closed at noon today in anticipation of a march to the building by students claiming to represent 19 Ohio colleges.

The student march traces to the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students Monday during an antiwar demonstration.

Confusion developed among coalition organizers late Thursday night when the group's

members at the College of Wooster said it had "convincing evidence" of plans by radicals to cause trouble.

The Wooster group then issued a statement saying the coalition was calling off the march. As the report spread, other coalition members immediately began denying it.

Susan Strauss, a student at Oberlin College, said the Wooster statement was released by "one or two people" who "became scared."

"The mechanisms for the rally

now are in progress," Miss Strauss said early today.

The Wooster statement also said the coalition had withdrawn its endorsement of the nighttime march here and another scheduled for Saturday in Washington.

"We deny that the coalition has revoked its endorsement," said Gil Skidmore of Wilmington College, after hearing of the Wooster report.

The students were to mass at the Veterans Memorial building and then march to the State-

house four blocks away for a rally.

Leaders hope to present Gov. James A. Rhodes a statement outlining their grievances.

Meanwhile, the committee said, a small group of student leaders still planned to try to meet with Rhodes today to present him the coalition statement, which urges censure of President Nixon, Rhodes and Ohio Adj. Gen. S. T. Del Corso.

Three state universities, Miami, Ohio State and Kent State, remained shut down today.

They were closed indefinitely following violent student demonstrations.

Classes were suspended at the University of Akron and Ohio Wesleyan University.

The campuses of Ohio University, Case Western Reserve and Marietta College were tense but the schools remained in operation.

Some students were boycotting classes at the University of Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Miami, Youngstown State and

(Continued on Page 14)

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Donald Fausnaugh Jr., 18, Route 1, sheet metal worker and Pamela Sue Billingsly, 16, of 456 E. Ohio St.

Jimmy William Lowery, 22, Columbus, maintenance man and Helen Katherine Cornwell, 22, of 401 E. Main St., file clerk

Powell Salyer, 71, South Charleston, retired and Beulah Sparks, Mt. Sterling

Estate Inventory

Cloida J. Hill, Washington Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$550; accounts and debts receivable, \$264.76; real estate, \$5,000; total, \$5,814.76

Real Estate Transfer

Harry F. Shurtz (deceased) by executor to Howard A. and Betty W. Karn, 8.582 acres, Darby Twp. and land in Franklin and Madison Counties

Divorce Filed

Vaughn L. Wilson, Fay Ave. vs Mary Louise Wilson, South Portsmouth, Ky.; couple was married Oct. 23, 1969; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Deborah L. Barnes, 228 1/2 S. Pickaway St. vs Marsh D. Barnes, Circleville Motel; one child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Marcella Morgan, 162 Fair-

view vs Paul L. Morgan, 162 Fairview; couple was married June 20, 1963; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect

Theresa D. Leming, Ashville vs James L. Leming, Ashville; couple was married Feb. 15, 1962; no children; plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty and gross neglect

Charles E. Garren, Columbus vs Phyllis L. Garren, Orient; couple was married in May, 1949; two children; plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty and gross neglect

Divorce Granted

James Lee Thompson vs Rose Ellen Thompson

Thirteen Vie For Title

Six Ross, three Pickaway, two Jackson, one Hocking, and one Pike County girls will compete for the title of Miss South Central Ohio 8 p.m. May 23, in the Chillicothe High School Auditorium.

The candidates have been paired with hostesses who will assist them through all of the pageant activities. They are:

Miss Lois Buckles, Chillicothe—Mrs. Diana Jones; Miss Denise Duncan, Chillicothe—Mrs. DeAnne Knisley; Miss Deborah Mundell, Chillicothe—Mrs. Don Casey; Miss Karen O'Brien, Chillicothe—Mrs. Mary Alice Sigmon; Miss Roberta Jean Riley, Chillicothe—Mrs. Nancy Jacobs; Miss Lora Wolf, Chillicothe—Mrs. Carol Bowling; Miss Holly Bach, Circleville—Mrs. Deanna Kross; Miss Jan Clifton, Circleville—Mrs. Diane Foster; Miss Connie Rowland, Circleville—Mrs. Marie Geib; Miss Michelle Robinette, Laurelville—Mrs. Diane Greenwood.

Miss Patricia Bapst, Beaver—Mrs. Sue Stitt; Miss Peggy Speakman, Jackson—Mrs. Ann Kersey; and Miss Roberta Wilson, Jackson—Mrs. Carol Grytten.

Tickets for the 1970 Miss South Central Ohio Pageant, sponsored by the Chillicothe Jaycees, are now on sale at: The Mens Shop 603 Central Center, Chillicothe; and Summers and Sons, 27 N. Paint St., Chillicothe; ticket chairman Larry Jacobs reported.

On Saturday, May 9, about 30 candidates, hostesses, and pageant chairmen will travel to Portsmouth to view their beauty pageant.

Publicity chairman for the district Pageant is Chillicothe Jaycee Chuck Greenwood.

Film Lecturer Will Appear

A color film lecture bringing to its audience the beauty of "Germany—Old and New" will be presented in person by photographer-lecturer Ray Green May 17 at 2:30 p.m. at the Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis. No admission will be charged.

Green depicts Germany from its crowded North sea harbors to the snowy Bavarian Alps. The color film shows the most pictorial splendors of an intriguing country—the beautiful valley of the Rhine, towns with narrow streets and overhanging timbered houses, the tremendous Black Forest region with its woodcarvers and cuckoo clockmakers.

Also shown are some of the more modern educational, sporting and industrial activities of the country. A sequence on Berlin, the island city, is also included.

One of the nation's leading film lecturers, Green has made documentary motion pictures of Siberia, Afghanistan, Russia, Switzerland, and Hong Kong. He once served on the White House staff and went to the Far East with Ambassador Pauly, head of the United States reparations mission.

Widely traveled, Green now devotes his full time to producing and editing color films and presenting them in person to audiences throughout North America.

National TV

(Continued from Page 1)

close and would be cordoned off.

Earlier, the Justice Department had offered use of the Washington Monument grounds several blocks from the mansion, but the demonstration leaders turned down that site.

In a statement Thursday night, the organizers said unless there is a change of minds about the Ellipse, "we will hold it at Lafayette Square and the government will have to accept responsibility for the consequences."

In spite of the strident tones, the protest organizers have stressed the nonviolent goal of their efforts. Protest leader David Dellinger said the purpose of the demonstration was too serious for "the fun and games" of a fight in the street with police. Others have said violent confrontation would only cause a backlash against the antiwar movement.

The President gave signs of easing the administration's strong rhetoric against campus dissenters earlier this week when he met with a group of Kent State students who came to the White House to discuss the violence at their school.

Then, in the wake of a private letter from Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel warning against alienating the nation's young people, Nixon changed an earlier decision and agreed to meet a delegation of university officials.

Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard and spokesman for the eight university presidents who attended the session, said they told Nixon of the "distress, frustration and anger among student and faculty across the nation."

"We found the President an attentive listener," Pusey said in a statement. "We spoke forcefully of the deep and widening apprehensions on campuses everywhere and the reasons for them. We want to assure the academic community that we were heard and that we made clear the truth as we believe it to be."

When asked if they had been assured by the President that hostile statements would stop, Pusey said "yes."

Nixon has been criticized for characterizing some campus protesters as bums, a phrase the White House says was directed to violent dissenters. Attacks have been directed at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for using harsh terms in discussing student protesters.

Agnew came in for particular attention during the meeting and the university heads indicated their impression that the vice president would take a softer approach in future remarks.

Viet Reds Unleash Counterattacks

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battered South Vietnam's northernmost provinces with hundreds of rockets and mortars early today in a new "high point" of attacks.

Stephen Smith Honored With Jaycee Award



STEPHEN SMITH
JAYCEE AWARD WINNER

Circleville native Stephen J. Smith of Mt. Vernon was named 1969-70 John E. Parker Award winner as the outstanding local president for Division III at an Ohio Jaycee convention Saturday in Cleveland.

The Mt. Vernon Jaycee President Smith was chosen from population division 3 which is comprised of 67 chapters in cities from 10,000 to 20,000 population.

The award capped five years of internal growth for the Mt. Vernon chapter which has tripled its membership and now conducts more than 80 community and membership projects.

In accepting the award presented by U. S. Jaycee President Andre LaTendresse from Wisconsin, Smith said, "The award could never be won by an individual but only through the efforts of the 127 members of Mt. Vernon Chapter." The award winner is the son of Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., 129 1/2 E. Mound St. and the late James I. Smith Jr. A graduate of Circleville High School and Ohio University School of Journalism, he is associated with Mount Vernon News.

Many Medicare Claims Mismailed

Harry Bieber, district Social Security manager at Chillicothe, states that despite the fact that 20 million Medicare handbooks which are given to all Medicare beneficiaries, indicate where to send medical insurance claims, many are misdirected and payments thereby delayed.

The Medicare Handbook, on page 27, says, "To find out where to send your medical insurance claim look in the list for the state where you received the service." However, Nationwide Insurance, one of the two Medicare carriers in Ohio, receives about 3,000 mismailed claims each month which must be remailed to the proper carrier for processing. This delays payment by four or five days.

Bieber reminds beneficiaries that Medicare claims must be submitted to the carrier serving the area where service is received. The Medicare Handbook contains a listing of all states with the carriers which serve them. For additional information, contact the Social Security Office at 606 Central Center, Chillicothe. Their office hours are 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday (holidays excepted).

Four Motorists Fined In Court

Appearing in Municipal Court Friday were four local motorists. Fined \$10 for speeding were Franklin D. Smith, 29, of 218 E. Union St. and Earl W. Speakman, 49, of 617 Renick Ave.

A \$50 fine was suspended for Rickie Lee Atkins, 22, Lockbourne AFB, who was charged by the Highway Patrol for operating an automobile with fictitious registration.

Willard D. Culwell, 22, of Laurelville, paid \$10 for driving a vehicle with a defective exhaust system, making excessive noise.

Skate Party Set

The Corwin St. Parent Teacher Assn. will sponsor a skating party 3:30 p.m. May 13 at Circle D Recreation Center.

A South Vietnamese task force also was hit hard in the Cambodian operations, with 50 men reported killed and 200 wounded in heavy fighting Thursday in the Parrot's Beak north of Svay Rieng. But Saigon claimed its force of Rangers and armored vehicles killed 234 Viet Cong and captured 106.

As 30,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops continued their drive against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases and supply depots in Cambodia, the enemy shelled 64 bases and towns in South Vietnam.

Da Nang, the country's second largest city, and two other provincial capitals just to the south, Hoi An and Tam Ky, were hit hardest. North Vietnamese commandos battled their way into the streets of Hoi An and Tam Ky, raiding government supply depots.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 75 Vietnamese were killed and 83 wounded in the attacks on the three cities and the mining of a bus south of Da Nang.

Thirty-one enemy troops were reported killed.

Tam Ky, 35 miles south of Da Nang, was hit by more than 300 mortar and rocket rounds. Widespread damage was reported to the city.

The new high point of enemy attacks came on the heels of the 16th anniversary Thursday of the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu. In its observance of the occasion, Hanoi called on the Vietnamese people to intensify their fight against the United States.

At least 17 U.S. units or installations were attacked with mortars and rockets. The U.S. Command said two Americans were killed and 33 were wounded.

U.S. headquarters also announced that two more small

U.S. observation helicopters were shot down in Cambodia, wounding two crewmen. A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance Phantom was reported shot down along the Laotian border, and an OV10 observation plane went down in the lower panhandle of Laos, but all three crewmen of the two planes were rescued.

Allied headquarters claimed 3,865 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops now have been killed and thousands of tons of equipment and food seized in the half dozen operations in Cambodia since April 29.

Allied losses so far were put at 49 American and 237 South Vietnamese troops killed and 148 U.S. and 1,051 South Vietnamese troops wounded. Ten American helicopters have been lost.

The South Vietnamese military command reported 35 government troops killed and 138 wounded in the big battle north of Svay Rieng. But a South Vietnamese medical officer with the task force said 50 government troops were killed and 200 wounded, some of them by their own artillery.

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Church Briefs

The Sunday morning sermon topic at the Church of the Brethren will be "Why This Waste?" The evening topic is "Jesus, The Unlimited Savior." Mothers will be honored in the morning worship service. A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday at the church. All mothers and daughters are invited. The topic for discussion at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study will be "Doctrine Of The Church."

The sermon topic Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church will be "The Light Of Home." Dorcas Pathfinders Class will meet Thursday at noon in the church basement for a luncheon followed by a program and business session. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. will be the first service of an evangelistic crusade in charge of a witness

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Mild weather returned quickly to Ohio following Thursday morning's freeze.

Early today temperatures were mostly in the 50s ranging from 49 at Zanesville to 61 at Mansfield.

Some cloudiness covered the sky in the northeastern counties but in most sections it was clear.

The mercury is expected to top the 80 degree mark in most areas of the state Saturday.

A change to cooler is likely late Monday and Tuesday following showers Sunday.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE & NORTHEAST INLAND OHIO — Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Warm Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Outlook Sunday: Continued warm with a chance of showers.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST & SOUTHEAST OHIO — Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s. Warm Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Outlook Sunday: Continued warm with a chance of showers.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.36-1.45, mostly 1.42-1.45; No. 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.16-1.21, mostly 1.18-1.21; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .60-.66, mostly .64-.65; soybeans unchanged to higher 2.46-2.59, mostly 2.50-2.58.

team from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

Reports of the 96th annual Diocesan Convention to be held Friday and Saturday in Columbus will be made Sunday morning during the 10:15 a.m. family service at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. EYC will meet 7 p.m. Sunday at the church. Women of St. Philip's will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church library. Vestry plans to meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the William Weidon residence.

"Families United" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. A youth service Sunday night will begin 6 p.m. with special music by Luther League members and the service entitled "For Mature Adults Only" will begin 7 p.m. All youth and adults are welcome. Adult discussion group meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church. Tuesday meetings are Church Council 7:30 p.m. and the Mother-Daughter banquet 6:15 p.m. in the Parish House. Wednesday events are Ladies Bible Class 9:15 a.m. in the Parish House, Mary Circle 7:30 p.m. in the lounge and Luther League supper 5:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church will be "The Matrix Of Motherhood." Tuesday meetings are trustees at 7 p.m., finance committee 7:30 p.m. and administrative board 8 p.m.

"The Woman With Back Trouble" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. The session will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The sermon subject Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church is "A Mother's Choice." Sunday evening at the evangelistic service beginning 7:30 p.m. the sermon topic will be "The Family." The annual Mother-Daughter banquet, sponsored by the WSCS will be held 6:30 p.m. at the Service Center. Program committee consists of Mrs. Verneal Thomas and Mrs. Forrest Schelgler.

"A Tribute To Mother" is the sermon subject for Sunday morning at the Ashville United Methodist Church and Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church. The sermon topic Sunday evening at the Village Church will be "Suffering As A Christian." The Mother-Daughter banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Public Talk at Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday morning will be "Education That Equips You For Life." Charles Sinutko Jr. will be the speaker. Bible Study will be "The Road Back To Peace In Paradise."

UC Closed As Threats Are Reported

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The University of Cincinnati, the scene of nonviolent antiwar protests since Wednesday, was closed indefinitely today because of threats from outside elements, school officials reported.

"Because of the appearance on the University of Cincinnati campus of a large number of intruders from outside our university community and the consequent threat to the members of the board of directors have regrettably closed UC until further notice," a school spokesman said.

The spokesman reported that the decision was made after campus security police noticed a large influx of people arriving on the campus Thursday night.

"Most of them came from other educational institutions," the spokesman added.

The directors praised the university's students for keeping their protest nonviolent.

But they added that "We feel their ability to continue to act in a nonviolent manner is being threatened and we simply did not want harm to befall them."

UC students had been holding a sit-in at the administration building since Wednesday. Thursday the sit-in was moved to the registrar's office.

UC is the fourth university in Ohio to be closed indefinitely. The other three are Ohio State, Miami and Kent State universities.

3 Students Stage War Protest In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (AP) — Three American students on a hunger strike outside the U.S. Embassy sent a telegram to President Nixon Thursday demanding a national day of mourning for American soldiers felled in Indochina and the four students killed in Kent, Ohio.

The three vowed to continue their fast until the demand is met or as long as they are physically able.

The strikers, sleeping in an empty lot across from the embassy, are Jerry Benjamin, 20, of 326 21st St. NW Canton, Ohio, Ron Price, of Olney, Md., and Diane Tompkins, 21, of New Castle Pa.

Bob Salonic, a student from Tucson, Ariz., dropped out of the strike Thursday after a telephone request from his parents.

Activists Changing Many Church Assemblies

NEW YORK (AP) — During a stormy session of a recent church convention, a scribbled verse of Scripture, from Acts 19:32, was passed along a row of delegates.

It read: "Now some cried one thing, some another; for the assembly was in confusion, and most of them did not know why they had come together."

With possible exceptions to the final phrase, the description suggests the turbulent atmosphere that has become common these days at many church assemblies, now often rocked with

the new "confrontation" style of tactics.

"National church meetings are not what they used to be," observes the Methodist monthly, Together. "Likely they will never be the same again."

Youths, blacks and other groups shook that denomination's general conference in St. Louis last month with demands and demonstrations, at one point ringing the session in a human chain whose participants sang "Oh Freedom!" Unofficial pressure groups also hit the spring meeting of the Roman Catholic bishops in San Francisco.

Such incidents are in sharp contrast to bygone times when prearranged agendas, ready-made reports, official election slates and set proceedings moved along with drill-field precision.

Now, they're almost invariably shot through with the unexpected—with special interest "caucuses" of blacks, of youths, of priests and nuns, of change-

demanding "renewalists," of war protesters, and often, of women's rights crusaders, of welfare-for-the-poor advocates, of Mexican-Americans, Indians and other minority groups.

There are occasional "walk-outs," impromptu marches and a sideline series of modern liturgies and "happenings" staged by youth groups, sometimes including interdenominational communions in defiance of church regulations.

"Participatory democracy" is a slogan of the assorted movements. They've entered the church arenas with zeal, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, challenging what they consider centralized bureaucracy and demanding fuller involvement in decision-making.

"There is a great impatience with rules of order and business as usual," notes the Methodist editorial. "There also is strong, even fierce opposition to what are viewed as establishment-type programs."

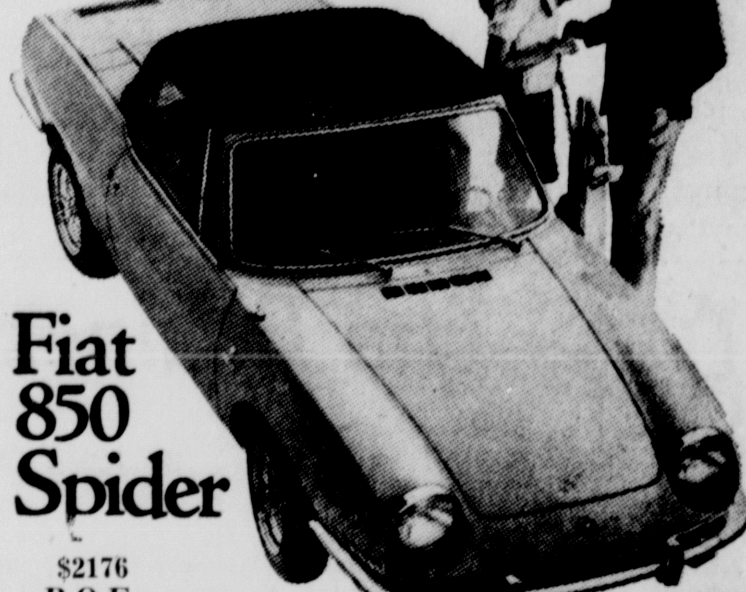
Wide-open campaign contests for church offices also have become a new norm in Protestant life, departing from the old pattern of committee-handpicked candidates being chosen without opposition.

Declaring he wants to spur more of this "wholesome, open political activity," a noted Lutheran theologian, the Rev. Dr. Keith Bridston of Berkeley, Calif., recently announced his bid for the presidency of the American Lutheran Church. Ten other nominees—top vote-getters at district conventions—are expected to be in the race at the October convention in San Antonio, Tex.

In the United Presbyterian Church, a layman and four clergymen are running for the office of moderator to be named at the denomination's convention May 21-27 in Chicago.

The new election competition has characterized most major conventions lately, featuring campaign posters, handbills, meet-the-candidate luncheons and corridor campaigning.

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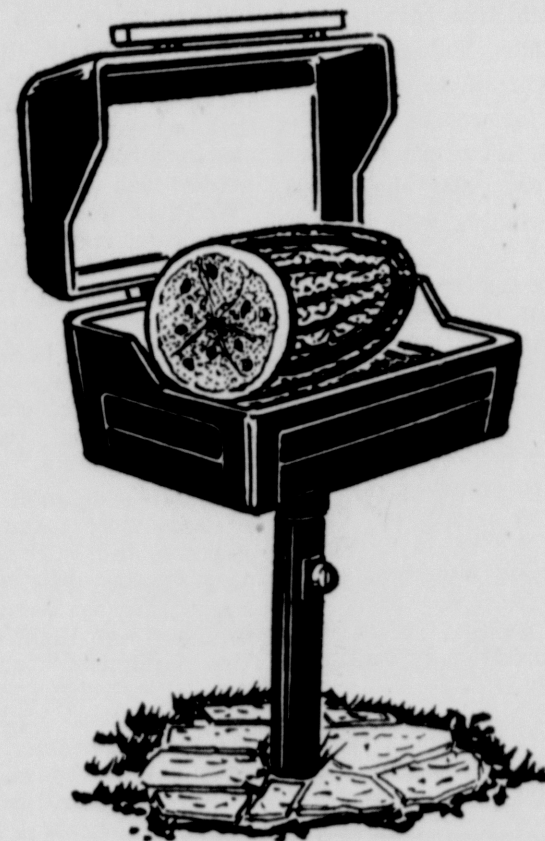
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Monster Of The Deep

A chilling note on the pervasiveness of pollution has come from the depths of the seas. Oceanographer Jacques Piccard, speaking at Stevens Institute in New Jersey, revealed that he found pollution in the Gulf Stream 30 miles out from the coast of Florida.

At 800 feet below the surface, he said, a beer can drifted by.

A beer can is not an uncommon sight in U.S. coastal waters, what with fishermen finding their work or pleasure enhanced by an occasional cooling draught. But evidence of pollution's mobility at 800 feet below serves as a reminder that man is capable of creating deep-sea monsters on his own.

Poor Risk

It was said in behalf of the Village Blacksmith that he "owed not any man." But that was before the invention of credit cards.

Today, a man who does not owe anything is regarded as some sort of freak who is probably a poor credit risk.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The electronic computer, to which many companies hitched their wagon during the explosive expansion of the 1960s, is beginning in some instances to drag like a weighty millstone as the economy contracts.

One of the best illustrations of the developing situation involved the collapse recently of the McDonnell & Co. brokerage firm, but there are many other examples. A typical situation is this:

During the late 1960s a company's business is increasing rapidly, so fast, in fact, that it cannot hire enough experienced clerical help to deal with its paperwork. A computer, it reasons, could do the work of 50 clerks.

Projecting a continuation of increased sales and earnings for the next five years, the company decides that it might as well plow a considerable amount of

money into expensive equipment. No sense getting caught short again.

Aiding in the decision is the new electronic data processing manager who argues that while the new machinery might not pay off immediately, it certainly will become profitable by the 1970s. And so the company buys a big new computer.

Then the economic expansions stops. In fact, the company's sales begin to sag and, looking over the books, the management group decides it must cut back. But where? It could have cut 25 clerical workers. But it's stuck with the big computer.

More and more companies are facing such situations today, according to consultants at Brandon Applied Systems, Inc., which advises computer owners on management and technical matters.

"We think it reasonable to expect further collapses of the

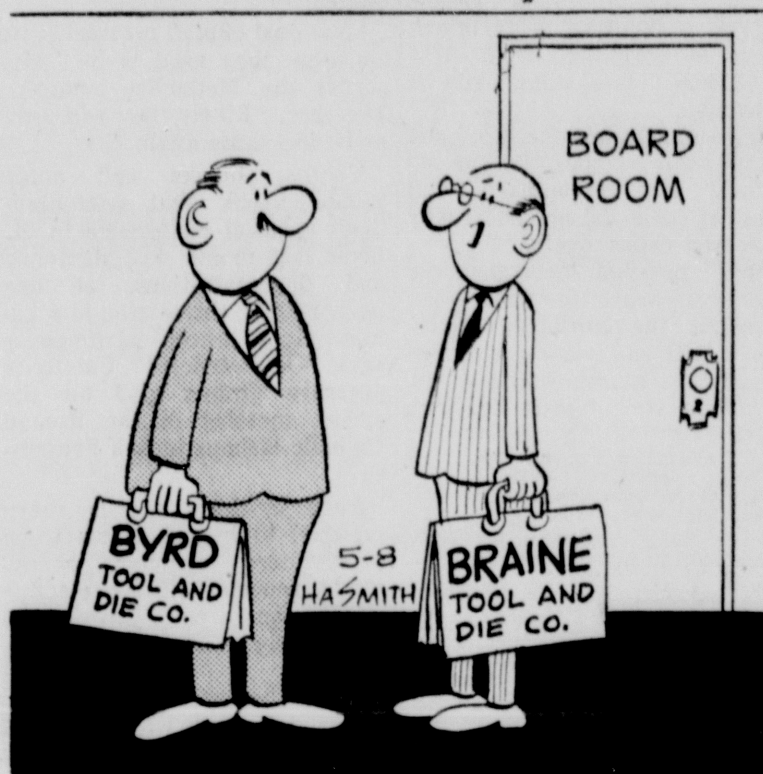
McDonnell kind," said a spokesman, "as well as reduced earnings for corporations with a heavy investment in data processing. Insurance companies, banks and brokers may be dragged down the most."

For this and other reasons, many companies are taking perhaps their first critical look at their computer systems. No longer are they content to sit back and believe that wonders are being worked.

"The beginning of the computer revolution is over and this beginning has been a failure in terms of what might have been achieved," says a spokesman for the consulting firm of Touche Ross.

He adds: "Many business managers stood back in awe of both the machinery and the personnel of the systems operation, and a lot of the technical people didn't deliver workable business systems."

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN Mrs. Gallagher's husband was kicked unceremoniously out of Alcoholics Anonymous, she decided that a trip to the old family homestead in Erin might be the thing to teach him sobriety.

She was wrong. As she tearfully admitted on her return to Boston, "St. Patrick may have driven the snakes out of Ireland, but my Pat's hangovers brought them all back!"

Mrs. Snodgrass, a familiar figure in her doctor's office, reappeared one morning with a brand new set of symptoms. "My back aches all the time, I've lost my appetite, and I get cramp after cramp in both legs," she complained. "That's not good," agreed the doctor. "Let's see, how old are you now?" "I'll be thirty-three next Tuesday," said Mrs. Snodgrass. "Hm-m-m," nodded the doctor. "Slight loss of memory, too."

QUICKIES:

Hank Grant brings to mind one of Groucho Marx's asides in "Cocanuts" that merits revival: "This is a gala night—and a gal a night's too much for any man."

When an old TV star's show was cancelled by the powers that be, a fan asked him, "Do you answer personally the hundreds of letters that come in every day demanding that your program be renewed?" He answered disarmingly, "Good Lord, no! I scarcely have time to write them!"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A physician friend was stricken with a mild heart attack while delivering a lecture in the hospital. The timing was fortuitous and he was taken to the intensive care unit where concentrated treatment was begun. He now has been transferred to his own private room and is progressing exceedingly well.

Because he is so loved he soon found himself bombarded with well-wishing visitors. The books and flower arrangements arrived and soon began to overwhelm him. The telephone calls became an increasing burden and the visitors who were kept out of the intensive care unit poured in on him. Mind you, all of this was done out of sheer devotion.

Killing with love is a gentle art practiced by visitors who overwhelm sick patients and absorb their energies. Soon our doctor friend, still in the early stages of recovery, became the host. He arranged the seating and offered the visitors the grapes, cookies, candies and liquor that made the hospital room a neighborhood tavern.

After a day of total fatigue he, his doctor and family wisely called a total halt to this loving burden of visitors.

My friend came up with a brilliant idea which, I hope, can be used by others in a similar plight. He made a simple tape recording on a cassette. On this he told the story of the date of his illness, how it occurred, where he was, what the symptoms were like, what the doctors said, how long he would be at the hospital, how long the recovery period would be and when he would again be able to return to work. Each new visitor interested in these details was given the cassette of tape and a small recording machine to take to the visitor's anteroom.

After listening to it, the visitor was allowed to return and to engage in all the pleasantries without a single reference to the illness. Only in this way was my friend, the physician, able to enjoy his visitors without the need of a constant repetition. This brilliant idea, coupled with a rigid rule of no more than three visitors a day, each for ten minutes, released the patient from that position of host and gave him the bed rest he needed so much more.

Now he is completely well. He has said, "The problem of alleviating the anxieties of my visitors was more stressful than any other part of the total

hospital experience." Perhaps, out of love we, too, will learn that a patient's room must not be the well-wishers meeting place.

Golf clubs and tennis rackets are being taken out of their winter protective covering and baseball bats and gloves are being dusted off. In our anxiety to enjoy the sports, many of us forget that our muscles, tendons, and joints have, too, been hibernating with little or no activity.

It is for this reason that we must learn to pace ourselves as we begin a new physical fitness program. Only in this way, can injuries be prevented which later cheat us of the fun we look forward to.

Gentle warming-up exercises starting with ten or fifteen minutes a day can prevent overextending ourselves to the point of fatigue. Spring and summer training when done slowly avoids this kind of injury to the body.

Don't pick on moles. Only an expert can tell when a skin mole should be removed.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

This date marks the 25th anniversary of the ending of hostilities in the European Theater of Operations in World War II with the surrender of Nazi Germany. V E Day — a day we must never forget!

The Atlantic City Coast Guard Station's flagpole, from which gale warnings are flown, was blown down. Just couldn't weather the weather?

In London a group of old age pensioners were guests at a showing of sex films. Did they have to be accompanied by their grandchildren?

To drive away birds that frequent his church, a Port Elizabeth, South Africa, church warden rigged up a carbide gun which went off every 10 minutes. That's killing two birds with one stone — it also must have kept the other flock awake.

Society Defends Itself

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The great New Haven - Yale University strike to gain a fair trial for the Black Panthers accused of murdering Alex Rackley, one of their own number, ended with a call for "revolution." But from what I saw in two days of moseying around the downtown areas of New Haven over last weekend convinced me that the "counter-revolution," if that is the phrase for the vital processes of defending an existing society, is going to keep the "revolution" from gaining any really momentous head of steam.

Considerable damage was caused in New Haven by the mob: fires at the Law School and at the Yale Press, a fairly devastating explosion at the hockey rink, a couple of policemen injured, much tearing in response to bottle throwing. But if the local citizens were uptight, as was evident from the boarded-up shop and bank windows, the New Left was even more jittery. The Yale quadrangles provided sanctuary and presumably loving care for the influx of RYM II-ers (Revolutionary Youth Movement II), Chicago Seven (or Eight) sympathizers and other mainly professional dissidents, but at the Southern Connecticut State campus in another part of town six hundred members of the National Guard remained poised to descend into the central city if any real violence threatened. And just over the state borders, in Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, federal paratroopers lurked, their planes at the ready.

The Panthers drew the inference: it was a "revolution" contained. As David Hillard, the Panther leader, said, there was no sense getting a lot of heads cracked. So the third day of the scheduled speeches and of Jerry Rubin exhortations to "do it" was canceled. The "revolution" was adjourned to Karl Marx's birthday (May 5), with New Left Generalissimo Tom Hayden urging the high schools and colleges to strike on that hallowed date for a "release of political prisoners" (including those indicted on charges of murdering their own buddies?) and against Nixon's Cambodia policy.

If, as has been alleged, the Panthers accused in the Rackley murder case were originally apprehended without benefit of a formal search warrant, on something technically called "speedy information," one can feel sympathy with the concern of the Yale students and their president, Kingman Brewster, for the processes of justice. Even so, the Yale boys have been had. The leaders of the gang that came to New Haven are hell-bent for revolution, and the Panther case is incidental to their main purpose. The Chicago Seven — the ones who are free pending an appeal of Judge Hoffman's decision to jail them — ran the show. It was their weekend. Jerry Rubin, a crashing Johnny One-Note bore, set the tone with his statement: "We're at war with America." It does not matter that a corpse — that of Alex Rackley — has to be accounted for if true justice is to prevail; the Chicago Seven likes the Panthers because they are, in Tom Hayden's words, considered to be "the most revolutionary group in America."

In Yale's defense, not all the students were taken in by the strike. And the Yale undergraduate differences were not wholly a matter of conventional Left-Right orientation. The campus "Young Social Democrats" showed a grasp of the situation that eluded President Brewster. "We all have a tendency to hear what we want to hear," so the Young Social Democrats proclaimed in a "plea for sanity." "We want to hear of a peaceful demonstration," they continued, "so

we ignore all the Panthers have ever said until two weeks ago and we ignore the disturbing fact that violent people will be here. We, as liberals, are in danger of being manipulated by radicals. Liberals, according to Marxist - Leninist dogma, are fit only to be used and we are being used appropriately."

The Young Social Democrats, speaking from the word passed by agents who have penetrated Leftist meetings, warn that Yale and New Haven may become victims of a "two-bite"

process. The May First demonstrators were scared into "pacifism" by the firm action of New Haven Police Chief Ahern and the encircling National Guard. But — to quote the Social Democratic "plea for sanity" — "a second demonstration is being planned for May 23." Will that be the day of the "crazies"? The warning is out: New Haven and Yale are in danger as long as the Panther trial goes on. The National Guard had better stay on the alert.



Ralph Edwards

By BOB THOMAS
AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "This Is Your Life" rides again! Do you remember when Ralph Edwards used to side up to an unsuspecting celebrity and announce: "This is your life!"

And the subject would look perplexed to hear a voice saying, "Yes, Ralph, I remember when . . ." And after the show everyone would retire to the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel for a cocktail party and a good cry. It's all coming back.

Starting next January, Edwards will once again surprise famous and obscure figures with recaptulations of their lives. Western Video Industries is producing, and the show will be syndicated to television channels throughout the country.

Edwards talked about his return to "This Is Your Life" in his tower offices on Hollywood Boulevard. He seemed as bouncily optimistic as in his network heyday with the show 1952-61 on TV, two years before that on radio.

"I believe it can make a contribution to the over-all kind of picture of life in America today, stating things in a positive way," he said.

"One of the things that has changed since the show was on the air is that youth has come to the fore. I intend to do quite a bit on young people, and I be-

lieve the results will prove we're all pretty much the same; we differ only in the ways of approaching our goals."

The emcee gave up performing in 1961 to concentrate on his production duties. He recalled: "Toward the end, the first thing I did when I got to the studio was to lock the dressing room door and go to sleep. I had been in radio and television since I was 16, with only two interruptions—six weeks when I was studying for my master's examination at the University of California at Berkeley, and two months while I was looking for an announcer's job in New York."

With a year to go on his NBC contract, Edwards gave up "This Is Your Life" for a series in which he had an interest, "Wide Country." Since then he has presented a number of other shows on daytime and night television, especially the venerable "Truth or Consequences," now hosted by Bob Barker.

"T or C is syndicated on 112 stations. 95 of them with network affiliations," Edwards remarked. "If 'This Is Your Life' hits again, we might go on a network. On the other hand, it might be more profitable to remain in syndication. Then you can be on all three networks, depending on the area."

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

MAY, 1940

30 YEARS AGO

Williamsport gained 81 persons during the ten years between the 1930 and 1940 census reports. This made a total population figure of 605 persons residing in the village.

With a five to one vote, City Council agreed to accept from the Elks Lodge committee the 13½ acres of land north of Hargus Creek between Court St. and the Norfolk and Western Railroad as a public city park. Councilman J. D. Mason, who opposed the project, argued that considerable damage had been done to the Mason property adjoining the park in the past by persons using it as a shortcut to the park grounds.

Leroy Moore, a former Circleville resident and his wife making up a famed radio team which appeared regularly over a Charleston radio station, organized a contest to have their audiences name their new baby boy.

George Stevens a well known Negro philanthropist who worked as chief mechanical engineer at the Strawboard Company in Circleville from 1896 to 1911, died at the age of 80.

Elimination rounds were being held in the WPA recreation department's annual marble tournament. Courts were provided on the northend playground site.

The smash hit attraction playing at the Grand Theater was "Pinocchio." Walt Disney's delightful new musical cartoon.

For the gala showing, Wallace's bakery featured a new taste delight, Pinocchio Bread.

The Circleville Home and Hospital announced that the institution would move from their site on W. Ohio St. to the Colville property at 401 E. Main St. The Colville property was occupied by the WPA office.

Circleville High School sent 35 representatives to compete in the annual District-State Scholarship Examinations held at Ohio State University. All contestants received free admission to the Michigan State and OSU tennis match or polo match and a demonstration football game between OSU's varsity and reserve teams.

A log farm house located five miles southeast of Circleville, burned to the ground despite all attempts to save it. Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, at home alone when the fire started, had to run a mile to the nearest neighbor's to call the fire department. The property was owned by Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto St.

Edward Wittich, one of nine children of G. F. Wittich, famous local confectioner, died at the age of 83. His father came to Roundtown by canal boat in 1836 and set up a shop at 108 W. Main St. until it was moved to an E. Main St. location, under the management of Edward's brother Fred.

Marilyn Lutz and Eleanor McMill were designated by CHS officials as valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the 1940 graduating class.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, May 8, the 128th day of 1970. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced in a broadcast that World War II was over in Europe.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc lifted the English siege of Orleans.

In 1958, hostile demonstrators were abusive to Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon during a goodwill visit to Lima, Peru.

Ten years ago — In the wake of the U.S. spy plane incident, the Soviets warned that nations permitting the use of their airfields for U.S. air intelligence missions would run the risk of destruction by Soviet missiles.

Five years ago — The leader of Moslems in Kashmir, Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, was arrested during a stopover in New Delhi, India.

One year ago — The Communist side in the Vietnam war offered a 10-point peace plan, based mainly on proposals which previously had been rejected.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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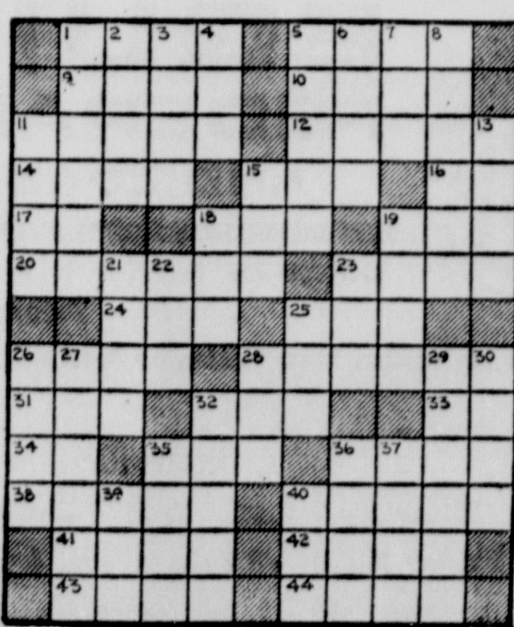
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| 12. Sala-manders | 8. Obligations | 28. Girl's nick-name |
| 14. German river | 11. Wooden pins | 29. Aloof relative |
| 15. — rummy | 13. Turfs | 30. Unit of power |
| 16. Daughter of Inachus | 15. Fuel | 32. Extinct birds |
| 17. Depart | 18. Life-saving device | 33. Glided |
| 18. Girl's nickname | 19. Soup dish | |
| 19. Resting place | | |
| 20. Pilfers (sl.) | | |
| 23. Horse (dial) | | |
| 24. Slice | | |
| 25. Cat's foot | | |
| 26. Conspire | | |
| 28. The holly-hock is one | | |
| 31. Moved swiftly | | |
| 32. Clamor | | |
| 33. Musical note | | |
| 34. Biblical king | | |
| 35. Male child | | |
| 36. Raise | | |
| 38. Sphere | | |
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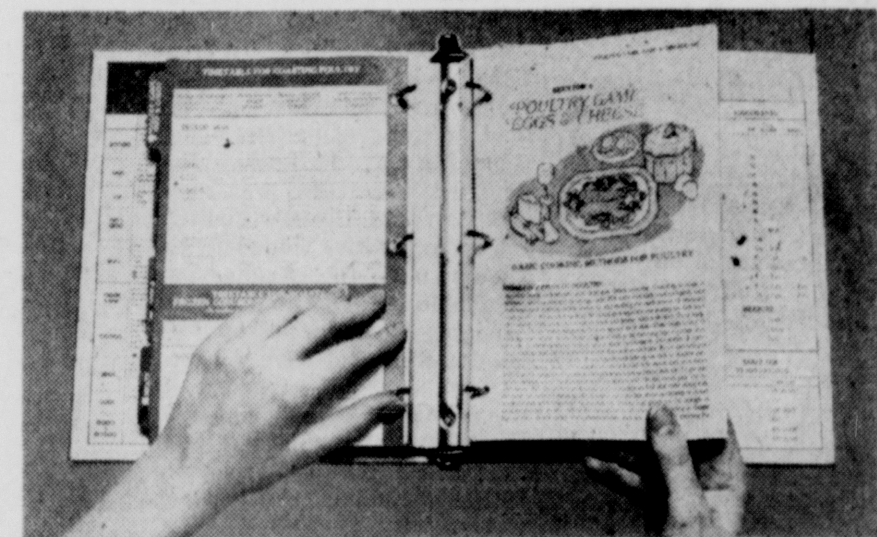
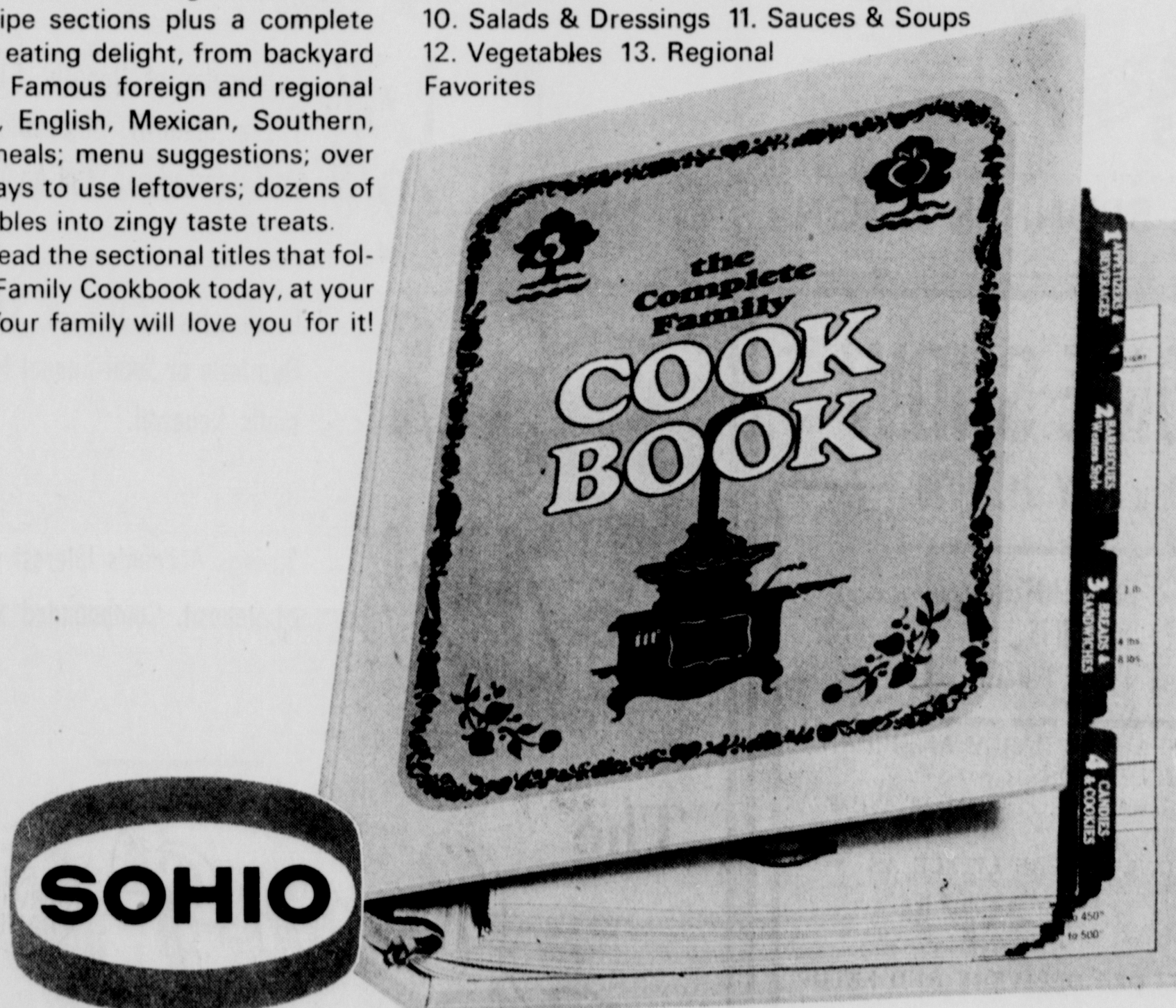
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Monrovia Garden Club Completes Tour Plans

Monrovia Garden Club met Monday evening in the social room of the Five Points United Methodist Church. The 24 members present answered roll call by naming the flowers blooming in their gardens.

President, Mrs. Joe Sheets, presided. For devotions, Mrs. Otha Lewis read Psalm 91 and a poem, "The Two Roads." Mrs. Charles Fleming, secretary, read a letter from the Soil Conservation secretary in regard to a contribution for literature to be placed in the schools. She also displayed the award given to the club for honorable mention on its publicity book at the Regional Meeting.

Mrs. John O'Day, treasurer, announced the plant sale would be May 14 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Cochran. Mrs. Frank E. Smith, tour chairman, made final plans for the bus trip to Williamsburg, Va. on June 23, 24 and 25.

Mrs. Charles A. Fleming gave a detailed report of the Spring Regional Meeting at Lincoln Lodge on April 21. Mrs. Harry Smith thanked the members for the corsage presented to her at the meeting.

Mrs. Clyde Michel, radio

chairman, said that May 13 was the day for the club to present a program over WNRE in Circleville. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Drummond.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson and Mrs. Michel presented a program on "Unusual Containers For Planting" over radio station WCHO in Washington C. H. on April 8.

Miss Freda Clarridge brought an arrangement of spring flowers using a basket for a May Day container. An arrangement was also displayed by Mrs. Bruce Cochran.

For the program Mrs. Donald Horney, Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Allen Follrod, reviewed the book "House Plants" by Katherine N. Cutler.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. E. L. Sheets.

The June meeting will feature a workshop on flower arranging, entitled "Basic Lines" with Mrs. Donald H. Watt as guest speaker and arranger. All members are requested to bring flowers and containers. Mrs. Russell Beckett, Mrs. Charles Woods, Miss Freda Clarridge and Mrs. Ned Long will be hostesses.

Ohio Assn. Garden Clubs Schedules Special School

All area gardeners have an opportunity to learn more about May blooming flowers and flower arranging through programs offered by the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs on Tuesday May 19 and Thursday, May 21. This advanced school 4 will be held at the Grove City Holiday Inn. Information may be secured from Mrs. Vance C. Hendricks, Route 1, Orient, or Mrs. Harry Smith, Route 2, Ashville 43103, regional director, Region 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs.

Although the school is required for all judges of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, it is open to the public interested in exhibiting in county fairs and flower shows. It offers much valuable information to the gardener and homemaker who may attend any part of the

school. Area judges of the OAGC who will be attending will be Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Route 2, Circleville, and Mrs. Robert D. Scherer, 619 Garden Parkway, Circleville.

The sessions will start on Tuesday morning, May 19 at 9:30 a.m., with "Plant Identification" by Dr. Elton Smith, Extension Landscape Horticulturist from Ohio State University, followed by "Classification And Evaluation of Iris" by Mrs. Harry Wilkie of Bellbrook, OAGC and iris judge, along with "Period Flower Arranging" by Mrs. Gilbert Cullen, judge from Marietta. The evening program will be given by Prof. Philip Kozei from Ohio State University, who will discuss "Evaluation of Small Gardens." "Table Settings" will be covered by Mrs. Harry Witte, OAGC judge from Westerville, on Wednesday, May 20 and "Judging and Growing Peonies" by Mrs. LaVerne Altha from West Liberty, a judge and specialist in this field. In the evening, Dr. James Utzinger, Extension Horticulturist from OSU will speak on "Pest and Disease Control" and "Competitive Showing And Judging Of Fruits and Vegetables," followed by "Judging Procedures" by Mrs. Charles Raiser of Shelby, Ohio.

"The Latest Trends In Modern Design" including collages, assemblages, constructions, stables will be discussed by four OAGC judges, Mrs. J. E. Anwalt, Mrs. Charles Brookey, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Emerson Warner, all of Dayton, on Thursday morning.

Deadline for submission of reservations will be Monday, May 11, and these should be sent to Mrs. Vance C. Hendricks, state chairman, Route 1, Orient, Ohio, 43146.

Florence Williams was welcomed as new member of the guild.

Plans were discussed for the Spring Lawn Festival to be held June 12. It was decided to have a family picnic in June. The traveling prize was won by Thelma Pryor.

A dessert course was served by the hostess followed by a workshop session.

The next meeting will be May 19 in the home of Rosemary Horn, 129 W. Mill St.

Guild 47 Sets Skating Party

Berger Hospital Guild 47 will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mary Smith, 9 Elma Ave., Elsea Trailer Court. A skating party will follow the business session.

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Marjorie Roe, Gary Black Exchange Vows

Miss Marjorie E. Roe and Mr. Gary L. Black exchanged wedding vows at Tabernacle Baptist Church of Chillicothe on April 18.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Roe, Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black, Route 1, Circleville, are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Jerry Holbrook of Columbus was matron of honor and Mr. Richard Zahard of Circleville served as best man.

The new Mrs. Black is a student at Columbus School of Practical Nursing. Mr. Black is employed at General Electric, Circleville.

Calendar

MONDAY
Monday Club 7:30 p.m. at meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Blue Star Mothers' Club 11 a.m. at home of Mrs. John Ankom, Route 1.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ben Gordon, 112 Northridge Road.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 47, 6 p.m. in home of Mary Smith, Elsea Trailer Court.

Literature Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Tom Dickerhofe, 472 Edwards Road.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Child Conservation League 12 noon at Pickaway Arms.

Roundtown Busy Bees Home makers Extension Group 11 a.m. in home of Mrs. John R. Dixon, 1080 Sunshine St.

WEDNESDAY
Past Chief's Club of Majors Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in the Parish House.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. E. R. Bennett, 551 N. Pickaway St.

THURSDAY
Dorcas-Pathfinders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 12 noon in the church basement.

Mother Daughter banquet of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. in the Service Center.

Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Hedges.

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Mother-Daughter Banquet Has Program On India

Members of Westminster Bible Class honored their mothers and daughters with a banquet at First Presbyterian Church. Places were set for 42 at tables gaily decorated with lilacs and tulips.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, president, welcomed the guests and Rev. Mary Lou Henderson gave the invocation. The meal was served by a Circle of the Women's Assn.

Mrs. Stevenson asked each member to introduce her guests. Mrs. Henry Walters, representing the mothers, gave a selection of memorabilia gleaned from the growing years of her four children. Her daughter, Miss Debbie Walters, responded in prose and poetry with the daughter's version of the meaning of home and mother.

The guest speaker, Miss Betsy Hurt, was introduced by her aunt, Mrs. Florence Baker. Miss Hurt, of Clarksburg, has spent six months in India as an exchange student in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. She used color slides to illustrate the account of her experiences, the details of the daily life she lived in a society and culture so foreign to her, the difference in the kinds of food, the manner of its preparation and serving, and the oddity of dress. Learning to know and understand the people she met as individuals was shown as a most satisfying accomplishment. Miss Hurt explained their economy in agriculture and in agricultural practices which seem odd to us. She stressed the fact that the help we are giving to the people of India by showing them the use of finer breeds of animals and

especially better varieties of grain and its cultivation coupled with the use of new crops they have here before used is helping them to reach a plateau of self-subsistence. For instance, they are now reaping the harvest from apple trees which our horticulturists found would flourish in parts of the country. She shared her enthusiasm for the children, always appealing and smiling; none said appeared underfed. The prevalence of spices in the preparation of food and the absence of meat in the diet were two things almost insupportable to Miss Hurt so that she was quite happy to return to good American home cooking.

Miss Hurt ended her talk by generously answering questions from her appreciative audience. The assembly was dismissed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Literature Group Slates Session

Literature Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tom Dickerhofe, 472 Edwards Road.

Mrs. Ray Cairns will lead the discussion of the books "The Lonely Crowd" and "Situations Ethics."

Lutheran Women Schedule Events

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church have scheduled events for the coming week.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet will be held 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish House.

Wednesday meetings are Ladies Bible Class 9:15 a.m. in the Parish House and Mary Circle 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

To test chicken for doneness, stick a small skewer into the thick part of the thigh. If the juice is colorless, then the chicken is done.

Banquet To Honor Mothers-Daughters

Church of the Brethren will hold its Mother-Daughter banquet 6 p.m. Tuesday at the church. All mothers and daughters are invited.

Esther Circle To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. E. R. Bennett, 551 N. Pickaway St., will host Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church in her home 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Personals

Mrs. Robert L. Schumm, E. Union St., and her sister, Miss Thelma Minor, Whisler, returned Thursday from a trip to Easton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Prichard, Cedar Heights Rd., have returned from a trip to Florida. They visited many points of interest including the Everglades, Palm Beach and St. Augustine.

Mrs. Lyman Penn, Route 1, spent Thursday in Columbus.

OES Chapter 90 Will Honor Mothers

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will honor mothers during its 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting at the Masonic Temple.

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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
115 W. Main St.

The Savings Bank, Circleville, Ohio
NOW OFFERS THE FOLLOWING
INTEREST RATES
On Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts
5 3/4% Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum. 2 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.
5 1/2% Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum. 1 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.
5% Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum. Quarterly or Semi-Annual Maturity With Automatic Renewal.
4 1/2% Savings Accounts Interest Paid From the Day of Deposit. Compounded Semi-Annually.
The *Savings* BANK
A FULL SERVICE BANK
A GOOD BANK in A GOOD COMMUNITY
ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000.00 BY FDIC

MOBILE HOME SHOW
FROM MAY 22 thru MAY 31, 1970
FREE REFRESHMENTS GIFTS DOOR PRIZES
NEW MOBILE HOMES IN SPANISH, EARLY AMERICAN OR MODERN DECORS
2 OR 3 BEDROOM MODELS RANGING FROM 12' WIDE 45' TO 65' LONG
YOU CAN PURCHASE ONE FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$3999
INCLUDES DELIVERY AND SETUP
Circleville Mobile Homes
SALES LOT ON U.S. ROUTE 23

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School. Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scioto Chapel
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:20 a. m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p. m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadewille
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
11 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Redman
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
3:15 p. m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
4 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. C. H. Ditty
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Magr. George Buchmann
6:45 a. m. — Mass.
8 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:20 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Glase
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Sunday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Loville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — M.Y.F.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT FILIPINO HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Neaseford
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim Fletcher
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — E.C.Y.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Loville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Social Security Answers

A. What are the requirements for home health services to be covered under Medicare?

A. The services must be provided to a patient who is confined to his home, and is under the care of a physician who arranges with the agency a plan of treatment identifying the items and services needed by the patient. The physician's plan must certify that the individual needs either skilled nursing care on an intermittent basis, or physical or speech therapy. The services also must be a continuation of treatment begun in a hospital or extended care facility, if benefits are being paid for by hospital insurance. If being paid by medical insurance, this is not necessary.

Q. What home health services can be covered by Medicare?

A. The following services are covered, if needed by the patient: intermittent skilled nursing services by a visiting nurse; physical or speech therapy; occupational therapy; home health aide services; medical social services; and medical supplies and appliances. Not every agency, however, has personnel to provide all of the different types of services covered, so you should check with the agency involved.

Q. How about young men who are drafted into the military service — do they pay into social security?

A. Yes, a serviceman's base pay counts toward social security just like wages he would earn anywhere else, and he pays social security contributions on it. Furthermore, an additional \$100 social security credit is counted toward each month a serviceman is on active duty. The extra \$100 is to make up for benefits a serviceman receives that are worthy money but which he doesn't actually get in cash... things like meals, medical care and housing. No social security contributions are deducted from a serviceman's pay for this extra credit.

Vending Machines Do Big Business

LONDON (AP) — Britons pushed coins totaling more than 168 million pounds (403.2 million dollars) into vending machines last year. More than 100 million pounds (240 million dollars) went for cigarettes. Coffee was a distant second at 21 million pounds (50.4 million dollars).

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
3:15 p. m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
4 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. C. H. Ditty
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Magr. George Buchmann
6:45 a. m. — Mass.
8 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:20 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.

7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
136 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Hill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a. m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weidon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Prayer Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship.
second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Steinhilber, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
11:30 a. m. — Local Conference.
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.



Dere Mommy, Happy Mothrs Day!

The red rose decorating the notebook paper is a little lopsided, and the spelling is awful. But what a wealth of love went into the message. I know, because I was the little girl who made it.

The Red and Black

Juniors Take Big Step With Election Of Officers



NEW LEADERS — Named to positions of leadership for the 1971 Senior Class were: front, Benny Luna and Emily Moon; standing, left to right: Gary Owens, Christy Dresbach, Gary Robbins, Mike Fuller, Dick Radcliff, Diana Frazier and Chuck Whitfield. They were elected to the senior officer posts by their classmates to carry on the business of the class next year, including graduation preparations.

By CHARLIE JACKSON and SHERYL BINNS

Last week the CHS juniors took their first step as future seniors by electing class officers.

Mike Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller of 315 E. Franklin St., will preside as president. Mike has one year of experience having served as the Junior Class president. Mike was surprised and really happy about being re-elected.

New councilman-at-large will be Gary Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Robbins, 125 Town St. He also has had a year of experience with his job. Gary is active in Stooze, football, track and wrestling.

Dick Radcliff is the new parliamentarian. When asked how he felt about it he said he was glad that his fellow students had faith in him, and that he, too, would try to do a good job. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Radcliff, 1021 S. Court St. He is also active in Stooze, football and track.

The new treasurer is Chuck Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Whitfield of 670 Garden Parkway. Chuck is active in "In the Know," wrestling and Science Club. When asked how he felt about his new job, he said he was glad the students have faith in him and he hopes his slide rule

works as well for this as it does in chemistry.

Gary Owens is the newly elected Senior Class vice president. Gary, a 17 year-old junior in the college prep course, resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owens at 379 Walnut Creek Pike. He is very active at CHS, participating in football, track and Stooze Club. In his spare time, Gary enjoys fishing, sports, cars and girls.

When asked his reaction to being chosen, he replied, "I was very honored. With the help of our great class, I feel that I can handle my job satisfactorily. After graduation, Gary plans to attend college at Miami University.

"I was glad that my classmates had enough confidence in me" was Diane Frazier's reaction to being chosen Senior Class secretary. Diane resides at Route 2 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Frazier.

Diane's hobbies include Mike, bareback riding and tennis. She is also a member of the SOS Club. After graduation, she plans to enter the College of Art at the University of Cincinnati.

Christy Dresbach is the newly elected Senior Class projects chairman. She resides at 245 Meadow Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dresbach.

Prom Planning Is Underway For Juniors

By JOYCE ANKROM

Committees for the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom have been organized by the prom-chairman Christy Dresbach. With a lot of work from each of the committees "Arabian Nights" should be a fantastic affair, and one which the seniors will remember.

Emily Moon and Mary Beth Rhoads head up the food committee. To help keep the kids filled up during the dance, their help will be: Kathy Dunkel, Vicki Southward, Bev Richardson, Roberta Zimmerman, Jackie Leasure, Chris Wilson, Becky Hoover and Bev Vance.

The outside entrance will be dreamed up by Jerry Huston, Tom Roy, Jerry Easter, Delia Williams, Debbie Spangler, Debbie Preast, Jenny Woodward, and chairmen Steve Davis and Dave Ogan.

The chairman of walls are Mary Kay Lucas and Benny Luna. Help for the creation of the walls is Gary Robbins, Doug Good, Linda Strickman, Kim Graham, Maureen McGuire, Nora Rooney, Pat Craig, Carol Wylie, Linda Davis, and Brenda Boltenhouse.

The bandstand for the "We Four Quartet" will be done by Gary Owens, Terry Huston, Brenda O'Dell, and Dennis Shaw. The chairmen for this committee are Rod Kasler and Mike Fuller.

Marilyn Penn, Debbie Phlegger, Mick Riley, Mary Arnold, Richard Campbell, Tom Bowers, Dick Radcliff, Cheri Peters, with chairmen Betsy Bach and Denise Chandler are responsible for the center decoration.

Everyone that attends the prom will receive some kind of favor. Favors for the dance will be made by chairmen Diana Frazier, Lissa Rihl, and Doyle Kiser. Their help consists of Drema Miller, Brenda Simons, Sue Moore, Pat Davis and Sandy Ankrom.

Chairmen Sarah Knox and Donna Berry will fashion the inside entrance. Their team of energetic workers includes: Betty Brintlinger, Diana Berry, Sue Bennett, Karen Ried, Gail Koonce, Kathy Forrest, Dennis Sowers, and Charles Whitfield.

The many tables will be decorated by Chris Lintner, Patty Weetee, Debbie Seyfang, Jeanne Cupp, Barb Bost, Judy Snook, Gloria Smith, with chairmen Patty Courson, Judy Rose, and Rozanne Russell.

The ceiling decorations will be put up by Karl Neuding, Lee Joliffe, and Tod Conrad, chairmen, and their helpers Dorinda Bellamy, Jim Shank, Alice Smallwood, Debbie Bellamy, Pam Wise, Greg Roll, and Arlene Walters.

Art Classes Plan 'Our Thing' Show

By GALE MCNELLEY

"I'm concerned," says Karen Rose, CHS art teacher. "I want to see the art show become lasting — an annual event to promote art, by actually having exhibits."

Art students are excitedly preparing for their COSA NOSTRA "our thing" — ART. The art show will be held May 15, from 5 until 10 at CHS. Judges are scheduled to appear and award prizes of first, second and third in each category. One Best of Show will be presented.

The seven categories that have been decided upon are the following: three dimension, painting, drawing prints, batik pottery and mixed media.

Interviewing some art students gives the public some idea of all the work that goes into the exhibits.

Cathy Davis, who is in Art I, is entering a vase and a pot made of clay. The vase is constructed from a coil method in the shape of an hourglass. Bright, blue Batchelor Buttons decorate each panel.

Sarah Knox will enter a batik which took six weeks to complete. The more dominant colors in it are yellow, orange and red laid on a fluttery design entitled "The Butterflies."

Ann Hedges, who is in Art I and II, says, "A lot of people think art is a fun subject, but really it is a lot of work — and this art show proves it!"

St. She is president of FHA and corresponding secretary of Senior DECA.

News Staff Salutes Music Instructor Mr. William O'Neil



WILLIAM O'NEIL

By CINDY BARNHILL and VICKI RALSTON

A bandroom full of scattered music and stands, scales, pictures, trophies, a daily array of both musical and vocal rehearsals — this is the kind of atmosphere unique to William O'Neil's bandroom.

After graduating from Beaver Dale Wilmore High School in Pennsylvania, O'Neil attended Otterbein College, Westerville, where he received a BA degree in music. His wife, Dee, also attended Otterbein and earned a BS degree in Education.

Before becoming a teacher at CHS, O'Neil taught band in Mansfield for three years. His wife taught first grade under the same system.

Besides being the regular band and choir director, O'Neil is kept busy giving private lessons on all instruments, helping Triple Trio, stage band, folk group, elementary band, pep band and all students participating in vocal and instrumental contests throughout the year. With what little

leisure time he has left he directs the choir of the First Baptist Church and enjoys hunting and fishing.

Last summer the O'Neils traveled to Hudson Bay in Canada, where they fished off the French River. Other vacations have been spent in Gettysburg, Pa. Williamsburg, Virginia and Niagara Falls.

In furthering his education O'Neil plans to spend this summer as he did last working toward his MA degree in music at Ohio State.

CHS is proud of their band and choir director, William O'Neil, who resides with his wife, Dee, and two sons Allen, 2, and Scott, 6 months, at 425 Stella Ave. The journalism class salutes you.

Musical Notes

By PAM CRABTREE

CHS music department is preparing a new and different spring concert for the public May 15.

The evening will open at 5:30 with a smorgasbord in the high school cafeteria. A free concert follows the dinner in the high school auditorium. Concert band, stage band, choir, and triple trio will be performing.

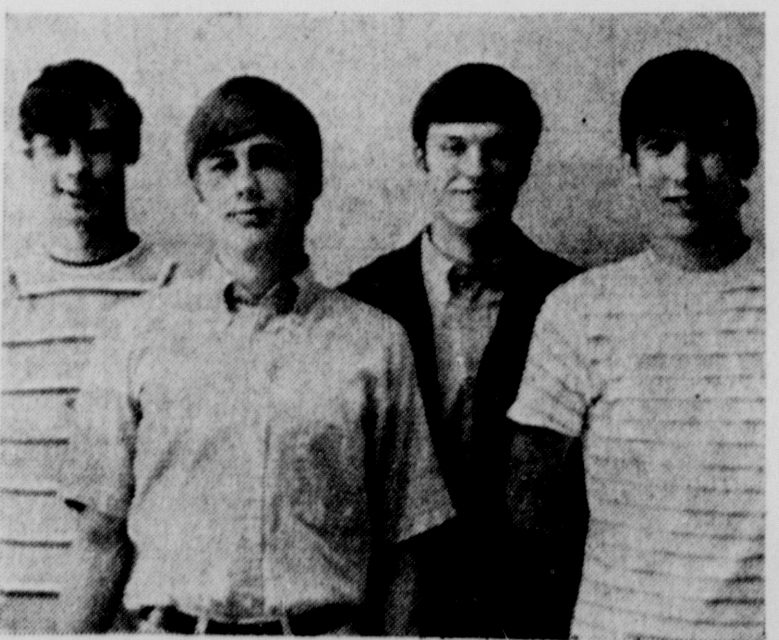
William O'Neil, director of the music department, hopes that the dinner concert will be well received, so that it can become an annual affair.

Calendar

May 11 — Baseball game— Hillsboro, home, 4:30 p.m.
May 11 — Golf match — SCOL — Washington C. H., away, 4:30 p.m.
May 11 — Track meet— Pickaway Co., Logan Elm.
May 12 — Golf match — Sectional, Stoney Creek, Away, 10 a.m.
May 12 — Track meet — Lancaster, Reserve.
May 13 — Baseball Game, Greenfield, Away, 4:30 p.m.
May 13 — Golf match, Lancaster, Home, 4 p.m.
May 14 — Track meet — Groveport Invitational — Groveport.
May 15 — Golf match, District, 10 a.m.
May 15 — Band—Spring Concert.

Circleville High Earns Special Award

Circleville High School has received two awards from the Central Ohio Regional Science Fair for the outstanding work done by Charles Whitfield and Marc Lackey. The science fair was held at Otterbein College and Battelle Memorial Institute. Circleville High School and Whitehall — Yearling were the only two schools out of 29 participating to receive two awards.



SENIOR STRENGTH — Showing well in the spring track season for Circleville are four senior trackmen who participate in the running and jumping competition. They are Scott Withers, Phil Pike, Dick Walters and John Demjen. All four are promising a good year for CHS with their records.

Distributive Education Course Profitable To Senior Girls

By ALLEGRA MOUNTS and DIANE MILLER

This week the Journalism class honors DECA seniors Barb Schuer and Lynn Hatfield. Barb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuer of 218 Brinks Dr. As her part in the DE program Barb works with her mother selling Inch Masters. She answers phone calls concerning the Inch Master and also gives demonstrations.



BARB SCHUER

When asked if she would recommend DE to underclassmen Barb replied, "Yes, I would recommend DE, because it gives very good experience in learning, how to go for a job interview and how a business is run. I joined DE because I thought it was a good course to take because in the business world today there is so much retailing and merchandising."

Barb thinks attending the State DECA Convention was one of the high points of this past year.

Painting, drawing, swimming

Observance Of Mother's Day Is Worldwide

By SHIRLEY FLAKER

Mother's Day, May 10, is a comparatively new idea in the United States. But for many years the people of England have had such a day, known as Mothering Sunday. Observed on a mid-Lent Sunday, the day was kept by visiting one's mother and taking her a gift.

In several countries of Europe, mothers are honored on Saint Anne's Day, because Saint Anne was the mother of Mary and grandmother of Jesus.

Materlute is the name given to the Yugoslav celebration. Children tie up their mother and won't let her go until she promises them something good to eat!

The real founder of the day was Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. Wishing to honor the memory of her own mother, Miss Jarvis conceived the idea of observing a day in each year to honor mothers everywhere. She worked for many years, traveling thousands of miles, making speeches, writing letters and giving all her time and effort to the cause. After spending two years in Washington, President Wilson signed on May 8, 1914, a joint resolution in Congress in which he ordered that the second Sunday in May be observed each year as Mother's Day. On popular feature of Mother's Day President Wilson wore a white carnation as a mark of respect for mothers. Wearing a carnation became the custom on Mother's Day.

Tree planting has been a popular feature of Mother's Day programs. On that day in Washington trees have been planted in honor of American mothers and the mothers of the Presidents of the United States.

In honor of the day a special United States postage stamp was issued in 1934 bearing the world-famous picture of Whistler's Mother.

In observing the second Sunday in May we are doing more than just showing our love for our mother. We are giving expression to a feeling of respect and reverence for all mothers everywhere—those now living and those who have died. "My mother was the making of me," said Edison. "She was so true, so sure of me, and I felt I had someone to live for, someone I must not disappoint."

and chess are Barb's main hobbies. During her sophomore and senior years, Barb received full year scholarships from the Columbus School of Art and Design. She attends Saturday classes there. After graduation Barb plans to continue classes at the Art School.

Lynn Hatfield resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield Jr. at 1158 Atwater Ave.

She was corresponding secretary of DECA I and participated in the speech competition at Athens High for district contest. She placed third and was awarded the bronze medal.

Lynn works at Lyons Equipment Co. where she is involved in designing company signs for highways and office displays, delivery jobs, and office work.

Lynn plans to marry after graduation. She plans to attend beauty school so that she can become an owner and operator of her own business.



LYNN HATFIELD

When asked her opinion of DE Lynn stated, "It is a very promotional and worthwhile vocational program. It is amazing how DE develops a business type leadership. Most important, it develops the personality needed in our growing business world today."

Club Notes

By GALE MCNELLEY and BETH SMITH SENIOR CLASS

Senior officers distributed caps and gowns. The dress code for Baccalaureate and Commencement will be white shoes with hose for girls and white shirt with dark pants for boys. Plans are being made for the Senior class picnic, which is not school sponsored. Suggestions will be taken concerning the class memorial.

FHA

FHA is sponsoring a Mother — Daughter Tea which will be held Tuesday, May 5 in the Home Ec. room at 6:30 p.m.

BAND, CHOIR and TRIPLE TRIO

Band, choir and Triple Trio are practicing for the concert May 15, which will be held at CHS auditorium. They have been working steadily for several numbers to be presented at graduation. The triple trio is preparing songs for the Rotary Club, May 14.

SOS

Plans are being completed for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held May 18.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council held a bakesale Tuesday at the SCOL track meet. They will be holding an auction during lunch periods the week of May 11. They also held an officers meeting May 4 to pick committee chairman.

GAA

The spring outing has been postponed until May 12. A raffle is in the planning stage and the Father-Daughter Banquet will be held May 20.

Linda Adams, a recently honored DECA senior, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Adams at 230 E. Main St. This information was inadvertently omitted. We are sorry this happened.

To be what we are and to become what we are capable of becoming is the only end of life. — Spinoza.

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us. — Virgil.

Juniors Support 'Tiger Machine'



TIGER BRIGHTS — Providing a solid nucleus for the 1970 baseball team are Harold Smith, Tom Bowers, Mike Fuller, and Chris Long. Not shown is Doyle Kiser.

By BILLY THOMAS and TY ANKROM

This week the journalism class is paying tribute to our underclassmen who play important roles in the big 'Tiger Machine'.

Tom Bowers, the CHS third baseman, is now in his second year of varsity competition and has been a starter both years. A good glove, he has come through with several key hits helping the Tigers to their successful start. Besides baseball Tom plays football, basketball and is a member of Stooze and the Sandy Ankrom Fan Club.

Mike Fuller, the sure-handed second sacker, is having a great season thus far. A member of Stooze and a straight-A student, Mike is one of the best-like guys on the team. In addition to baseball, football and wrestling occupy his time. After graduation, college is in his plans.

The third featured player is

Harold Smith, the Tiger right fielder known as "Harold Hustle," he wields a big bat that has produced several timely hits this season. Along with baseball, Smitty finds time for football and "living."

A rookie this year, Chris Long junior centerfielder has impressed coaches and players alike with his speed and hustle. A solid hitter, he has become one of the main stays in the Tiger Machine. Football, wrestling, and Lissa take up most of Chris' time.

Doyle Kiser, the hustling Tiger leftfielder is an expert bunter and hit-and-run artist. He has come through in clutch all season long. Football, wrestling, and Stooze takes up "Kizes'" spare time when he's not helping the Tigers to a win. After graduation Doyle will attend college.

All five of these boys have proved invaluable in the Tiger pennant drive this season and will form a solid nucleus for next year's ball club.

Tiger 'Pause'

By JUDY BROCK and NANCY MARSHALL

Barb Bost, the next time you go to open the gym door, walk, don't run!

Caps and gowns have arrived.

Annual staffers are shaking in their shoes worrying whether the "Circle" will make it on time because of the truckers' strike.

Did everyone get their guests approved for the prom?

Jim Mogan, where did you get those good looking shoes?

Did all of the GAA girls get enough to eat at their picnic last Tuesday?

Seniors have 15 days of school left!

Senior class council met last week to plan the decorations for commencement and figure out how to pass out caps and gowns.

Senior Home Ec. girls, was your chicken "Finger-licking" good?

Nancy Marshall sure needs a new comb!

Has everyone heard Randy Halley's pig call?

Who has been winning most of the ping pong matches during early lunch?

Krista Clifton, how is your judo coming?

Dave, what all did you give Sheryl for her birthday anyway?

Mrs. Boggs, we heard that your eight-page sociology test was a hummer!

Seniors dominated the honor roll again. This is the fifth six weeks that they have led!

Ethel Strawser has won a Scholarship Tuition Award from Ohio State School of cosmetology. She ranked among the top ten in the state. Ethel resides with her mother, Virginia Strawser at 238 Logan

Del Corso Calls Young 'Senile Liar'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Adjutant General Thursday called Sen. Stephen M. Young a "senile old liar" and termed Young's comments on the Kent State shootings as "heresy" intended to "inflamm the public against the military."

Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso made the comment after Sen. Young said a single guardsman opened fire on Kent State University students touching off a barrage of bullets that left four dead and 10 wounded.

Young called the guardsmen "trigger-happy high school dropouts" who joined the guard to avoid the draft.

Del Corso said, "Young's statement is not based on fact. This office provided Sen. Young's Columbus office with background information which led up to the shooting. The only other contact by Sen. Young's office was a telephone call to Gen. Canterbury who was on the scene at Kent, and no such information was provided to Young."

Del Corso called Young's statement "unfounded" and "based on heresy and its intent is only to inflame the public against the military. Sen. Young has made similar accusations in the past and he has seen fit to criticize not only the National Guard but all the armed forces, every veteran and even the President of the United States."

"The incident at Kent is under full investigation and we hope to ascertain the true facts which led to the tragic results," Del Corso concluded.

Westfall School Menu

May 11: hamburger sandwich, french fries, cole slaw, dill slices, apricots or prunes, milk.

May 12: wiener sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream bar, milk.

May 13: hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, apple sauce, cookies, milk.

May 14: hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas, tossed salad, cranberry sauce, milk.

May 15: tuna salad sandwich, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit with marshmallows and bananas, donuts, milk.

JACKSON ELEMENTARY MENU

May 11: hot dog, sauerkraut, tomatoes, pineapple, milk.

May 12: chili con carne, bread butter, peanut butter, celery, carrots, fruit cup, milk.

May 13: ham salad, buttered peas, cottage cheese, pineapple, milk.

May 14: hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, jello, milk.

May 15: fish on bun, tartar sauce, potato chips, succotash, ice cream bar, milk.

May 18: hot bologna on bun, dill slices, buttered corn, apple sauce, milk.

May 19: marzetti, toss salad, bread, butter, peanut butter, fruit cup, milk.

May 20: chicken and noodles, hot roll, sweet potatoes, pears, milk.

May 21: beef stew, lettuce salad, bread butter, peanut butter, plums, cookies, milk.

May 22: fish on bun, tartar sauce, potato chips, cottage cheese, heavenly rice, milk.

May 23: barbecue on bun, buttered corn, tomatoes, apple sauce, milk.

May 26: hamburger on bun, dill slices, buttered spinach, cookie, milk.

May 27: chicken salad on bun, toss salad, potato chips, ginger bread, whipped cream, milk.

May 28: meat ball, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter, jello with banana's, milk.

May 29: hot dogs, baked beans, celery-carrot sticks, peaches, milk.

June 1: hot bologna on bun, creamed peas, cottage cheese, dill slices, apple sauce, milk.

June 2: ham-cheese on bun, potato chips, dill slices, half banana, milk.

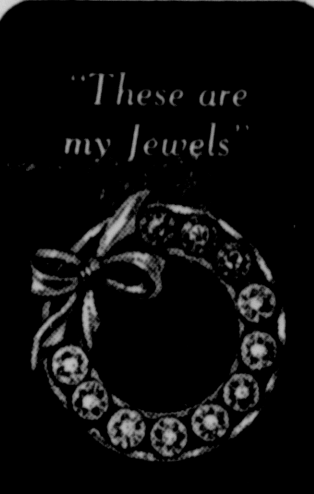
CBMC Sets Meeting

Christian Business Men's Club will meet 6:45 a.m. Saturday at Noels Restaurant East.

Robert Turner of DuPont will be the speaker.

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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Reservations for the Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Zion United Methodist Church must be made by May 12 with Sonia Seymour or Dorothy Cook. The Banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. May 14 in the church basement.

Mrs. Margie Barnes and Mrs. Ned Dresbach of Circleville and Richard Moore of Columbus were Saturday visitors of Miss Doris Cook.

Ernestine Craig has had an article published in the May issue of the Women's Household Magazine demonstrating the procedure in the making of Indian Jute Tote Bags. Mrs. Craig has made seventy of the tote bags.

Sp-4 Joe and Mrs. Pence announce the birth of a son on May 1 at the Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital. The new arrival has been named Joseph Leslie. Mr. Pence is now in Germany with the Armed Forces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Parker of Stoutsville and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Creed Ward.

Several important events coming up in May in the music departments of the Teays Valley School System were discussed and plans made for them when the Teays Valley Music Boosters met April 20. President Ken Richards presided over the meeting.

On May 8, the Music Department will present their Spring Concert in the High School auditorium. This concert will include selections by the Cadet Band under direction of Drexel Poling as well as the High School Concert Band directed by Fred Brobst, and the Senior Choir directed by Mrs. Barbara Kibby. Time for the concert is 8 p.m.

The annual High School Music Awards Banquet will be held in the Teays Valley Cafeteria on Friday evening May 22. The evening will begin with a carry-in dinner at 7 p.m. The music students families are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Each family is asked to bring a well filled basket and table service for the family. Table service will be furnished for the music students and honored guests. Rolls and beverages will be furnished by the Boosters.

The evening will continue after the supper hour with the presentation of awards to the band and choir members and recognition of the seniors who will be ending their high school career as music students.

The Teays Valley Music Department and Booster Club are most grateful to all those who made the sale of fruit from Texas, a huge success. It was regretted that there was a few days delay in the arrival of the fruit. This effort is being planned for an early winter project. This is just one of those made to add to the fund for the purchase of new band uniforms.

On April 25, the High School Concert Band traveled to

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A&P SUPERMARKET

Island Road

Brookhaven High School in Columbus to compete in the state band contest. A rating of II or excellent was received. They became eligible to participate in this by being awarded a superior rating in the district contest which was held in March.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance took Billy Moore to Children's Hospital on April 29 and on May 4 took Mrs. Clyde Michael of South Bloomfield to Doctors Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Smith and family are now living in

their former farm home on Wiegand Road, the former Poor farm.

The members of the Scioto Valley Grange will have a carry-in dinner 7 p.m. May 12. Honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Cavis of Florida, former residents of South Bloomfield.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Village United Methodist Church will be held Wednesday, May 13. The meal will be prepared by the Ladies of the First English Lutheran Church and served in their church. Reservations must be made by May 11 and tickets are available from Dorothy Rathburn, Jane Smith, Mona Morrison, Peg Trimble, Carolyn Peters and Velma Parcell.

Girl Scout Troop 730 and their parents enjoyed a carry-in supper May 2, at the Zion

United Methodist Church. The girls have been working on their Dabblers Badge and after the dinner they presented a puppet show for their parents. They were then presented their Dabblers Badges.

Those present and earning their badges were Peggy Myers, Ruth Ann Cline, Barbara

Hedges, Christy Voss, Becky Peters, Bettina Dean, Rosemary Harris, Cindy Lockard and Debbie Norris.

Leaders of the Troop are Mrs. Guy Cline and Mrs. George Myers.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Doris Cook were Gladys Vause and Ethel Creager.

Sheriff Releases Activity Report

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff released the department's activity report for the month of April.

Sixty traffic accidents were investigated including one fatal and 28 injury mishaps.

Offense reports handled were 12 breaking and entering, 20 petit larcenies, eight grand larcenies, seven malicious destruction, three sex offenses and six miscellaneous offenses.

The department also handled 223 aid and incident requests.

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

Resources	March 31, 1970
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 218,364,668
U.S. Government Securities	138,292,114
State and Municipal Securities	242,963,800
Other Bonds and Securities	71,906,772
Loans	737,176,191
Banking Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	16,201,819
Other Assets	12,043,773
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$1,436,949,137

Liabilities	March 31, 1970
Deposits	\$1,194,685,682
Unearned Income	25,388,026
Federal Funds Purchased	41,700,000
Other Liabilities	46,486,723
Reserve for Losses on Loans	15,034,192
Minority Interest in Affiliated Banks	928,569
Capital	\$31,281,517
Surplus	81,444,428
Total Capital and Surplus	112,725,945
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,436,949,137

AFFILIATED BANKS

The Ohio National Bank, Columbus	The First National Bank, Jackson	The Perry County Bank, New Lexington
The Ohio State Bank, Columbus	The Kenton Savings Bank, Kenton	The National Bank of Portsmouth, Portsmouth
The Logan County Bank, Bellefontaine	The Hocking Valley National Bank, Lancaster	The First National Bank, Springfield
The First National Bank, Cadiz	The Farmers and Merchants Bank, Logan	First National Bank, Tiffin
The First National Bank, Chillicothe	The First National Bank, London	The First National Bank, Washington, C.M.
The Second National Bank, Circleville	The First National Bank, Marysville	The First National Bank, Wilmington
First National Bank, Coshocton	The Knox County Savings Bank, Mt. Vernon	The Citizens National Bank, Zanesville
The First National Bank, Delaware	The First National Bank, Newark	

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Dear Abby: Husband 'Uninterested'

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and my husband is 23. We've been married for a year and a half, and have a six-month-old son, which is the only reason I don't pack up and leave.

My husband is worse than an old man. When he comes home from work, he kisses me, then goes in to look at the baby, then he buries his face in the newspaper until dinner. After dinner he can't get to bed fast enough because that's where the television set is.

Our sex life is, like-forget it. He says he had so much sex before marriage he doesn't even think about it anymore. (That doesn't happen to be true in MY case, but it doesn't bother him.)

When I want a little affection he makes me feel like a dirty old lady. I don't want to raise only one child, but if I ever

get pregnant again it will be a miracle.

He is a hard-working man and a good person, really, but he is a lousy lover. Please tell me what to do.

HUNGRY FOR LOVE
DEAR HUNGRY: Something is wrong with your husband. It's either physical, mental, or emotional. True, not all sexual appetites are the same, but your husband's is sadly below par. Keep nagging him until he gets help. If he is a "good person," he will realize that you are not a "flower-born to blush unseen, and waste your sweetness on the desert air."

DEAR ABBY: I am simply amazed at the response I continue to receive since my letter appeared in your column. It concerned the cruel tradition of denying brides the privilege of wearing white unless they were "pure."

Of some 150 letters I received, only ten were negative. They suggested that I was encouraging promiscuity, which I did not, nor would I approve.

The pathetic tragedies of human suffering that have scarred the lives of so many persons needlessly is unbelievable.

When I offered you the use of my name, I had no idea you would include the name of my church and its location. But I am now grateful to you for the gifts of kindness I have been able to receive because of it. I wish I were as good as some people perceive me to be.

My only regret was when I read my letter in your column. I saw that I had committed an error by referring to "black" as a symbol of evil or wrong. This is another cruel tradition carried on by our white racist culture unconsciously. One person wrote to me critically, because of it, and I sent her my apology.

PAUL WHIPPLE, (Minister)
DEAR REVEREND WHIPPLE: You sound like a man I'd like to know.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago our son died. Friends and relatives kept us company until the day of the funeral. Then we were left alone.

I know they probably felt that the family wanted to be alone, which is so untrue, Abby. That was the time when we needed friends the most.

Many would call and ask us to come over. But we didn't really feel like going out. We aren't the type who would sit and cry and carry on in front of people. We needed our minds taken off our grief. Maybe we're different. Would you please ask your readers who lost someone close if they felt like we did. Or did they want to be left alone?

ALONE IN ANAHEIM
DEAR ALONE: Offhand I'd say you are not different. Perhaps it will help to let people know that people DO need people. We share our happiness with our friends. Why not our sorrow?

CONFIDENTIAL TO WILLIE MAE: Tell him that it's easy to become a father. It's harder to become a man.

Kentuckians Only

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Parks Department, responding to complaints that non-Kentuckians get the cream of parks reservations, recently set aside two weeks during which only Kentuckians could book reservations.

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Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY

"May 1" was emphasized at the May 5 meeting of Salt Creek Valley Grange.

The master, Francis Fraunfelder announced that this was the year for election of a delegate to the State convention. An invitation was read from Star Grange to their 25th anniversary session 8:30 May 26. The decision was made to continue support of 4-H demonstrations at County Fair.

Continued arrangements were made for sending two representatives to Youth Camp at Kelley's Island.

Ohio State Grange Deputy Master, Paul Dunkle, announced that Scioto Valley Grange would be the exchange program guests at the next meeting, May 19. The date set for the 50th anniversary open meeting is 8 p.m. June 10.

The program was directed by Dunkle, lecturer. The initial feature was Mrs. Judson Beougher's review of "The Importance of Women in Grange — The Farm Family Fraternity."

Mrs. Fred DeLong gave explanation of the current "Ten Top Times." Everybody present shared in personal opinions of "Youth Of Today."

"Important Events in May were reviewed by Mrs. Orley Judy."

As a special tribute to Mothers, Wayne Cryder read "Mothers Are."

Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. Beougher, Mrs. Judy, Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Mrs. Grace Anderson were selected for the special and clever contest — "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Anderson scored highest and was given a floral award of recognition.

The concluding number was a vocal solo by Mr. Dunkle — "What Color Is God's Skin?"

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Timmons and Mr. Virgil Timmons.

Springfield Blaze Blamed On Arson

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Arson was blamed for a fire which destroyed a number of records at the Selective Service office here early today.

Fire Chief Frank Trempe said the office, located in the third floor of a business building, had been broken into. Records were scattered about and two or three fires were set.

Trempe said there was no immediate monetary estimate on the damage. The draft board had duplicates of its records, he added.

Ohio Citizens Against Drunken Drivers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio citizens have indicated to the Ohio Insurance Institute that they have no sympathy for drunk drivers and no longer are "willing to tolerate this highway slaughter," according to Executive Director John Winchell.

He said the institute has received 8,739 letters from citizens urging that drunk drivers be removed from highways. The public response resulted from a public information program sponsored by the institute.

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The Adult Reading World

In these days there are many books published whose intent is to make the reader snicker in a shame-faced way. Way-out sexual situations, the abundant use of four-letter words, pornography posing as comedy — and sell the books. Fortunately there are in every season, a few new books published whose aim is to make a reader chuckle — and maybe think a bit also.

In the latter classification we can find the works of Gailliamo Guareschi. The publisher's blurb on one of the book jackets describes Guareschi as the Italian James Thurber, a not bad description of his general spirit. Both men could draw as well as write. Thurber drew belligerent women, cowering men and large, sad dogs. Guareschi illustrated his "Don Camillo" stories with sketches of small child-like devils with pitchforks and small, child-like angels with wings.

Both were possessed with an authentic sense of humor, in a world which is increasingly serious and hard to accept, they had a comic sense of the inconsistencies of human behavior. They shared the gift of making fantasy real and believable and the greater gift of an awareness that the strong can be weak and vulnerable on occasion while the weak can aspire to nobility.

The world of Don Camillo, an aging parish priest, in a small Italian village, concerned with his struggle with the Communists in his parish, seems far removed from the realities of life as lived in Circleville, Ohio. But the human problems with which Don Camillo and the Communist mayor are involved are universal and the situations, exaggerated for comic effects, are always believable.

Pickaway County District Public Library has several of the Italian writer's books. One recently acquired is "Don Camillo meets the Flower Children." This, as could be expected from the title, tells of Don Camillo's encounters with the "hippies," one of whom is the son of the Communist Mayor and the other, by far the worst of the lot, is Don Camillo's own niece, Flora, the niece, becomes a member of Don Camillo's household for a spell and daily finds means to torment and enrage her uncle.

Pepperoni's son, nicknamed Venom, is leader of a gang of Hell's Angels and brings violence and bloodshed to the village. Don Camillo first shaves the boy's head as punishment for an escapade and then, when the occasion required it, gives Venom money to buy a wig.

Flora, the niece, gets money from both Don Camillo and Pepperoni under the most shameful of false pretenses, thereby setting herself up as an itinerant salesman of electrical fixtures.

Don Camillo's second cross is

the young, fanatical priest sent by the Vatican to help him out. Don Chichi's liberal doctrines only drive the elderly faithful away, while the Communists laugh at the sight. Don Chichi's only success is with the "hippies," whose cause he espoused. In the end, of course, all is well. Flora returns to the church and is properly married there in a long white dress and veil.

Guareschi wrote one series of autobiographical stories, "My Home Sweet Home," which is also in the public library. It is concerned with the daily events of the household consisting of Guareschi, his wife, Margherita, who has the inverted logic and undeviating lack of humor of a woman in one of Thurber's cartoons. His son, Albertine, a serious ten-year-old who reads comic books avidly and his six-year-old daughter, always called La Pasionara, who really runs the household. As in all Guareschi's writing, the style is episodic, the separate little stories tied together by the wit and humor which turns the sorriest mishaps into occasions for laughter.

Giovanni Guareschi died in 1968, a year after "My Home Sweet Home" was published. There are but few talented writers whose qualities of mind and heart can approach that of the man who wrote in the preface to his family memoirs, "Why am I always talking about me and the people in my house? In order to talk about you and the people in your house. To console both you and me for the boring lives we lead, the lives of honest, ordinary people. To smile with you at our little daily troubles. To take from those little troubles (little even when they're big) the dark hue of tragedy they so often assume if kept bottled up within ourselves."

Mrs. Ray Davis

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Rhodes, Taft Both Absent At GOP Harmony Meeting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Primary election winners and losers attended a Republican Party harmony session here Thursday, but both of the participants in one of the bitterest contests were conspicuously absent.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who has refused to see anyone but close friends since his defeat for the Senate nomination, had "personal things" to do, according to GOP State Chairman John Andrews.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr., who defeated Rhodes, had a previous speaking engagement in California and sent his campaign manager, John J. Kelly, in his place.

During the meeting, which was closed to newsmen, Ray Bliss, former state and national chairman made a plea for harmony aimed at pulling the party back together for the upcoming general election.

Andrews told newsmen later that Rhodes had shown no bit-

terness over losing the Senate nomination.

"Jim Rhodes is a real pro," he said. "He's philosophical about defeat."

Campaign issues were not discussed at the meeting, but money was, Andrews said. He noted that with the high costs of advertising, campaigns are more expensive than they used to be.

Andrews said he and Taft plan to get together soon to begin planning the budget for the fall campaign.

"I don't have any idea what Congressman Taft's budget will be for the fall," he said. By that he meant he didn't know how much Taft would person-

ally allot for the campaign.

Both Taft and his opponent in the Nov. 3 race, Democrat Howard M. Metzbaum, are millionaires.

Among winners on hand for the meeting were State Auditor Roger Cloud, GOP gubernatorial candidate; State Sen. Robin Turner, nominee for treasurer, and State Rep. Roger W. Tracy Jr., nominee for auditor.

Primary losers attending included Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown, who sought the gubernatorial nod; Albert Sealy, who withdrew from the governor's race at the last minute, and Dale Davis and Ralph Perk Jr. unsuccessful candidates for treasurer.

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CITGO

Big Red Machine Grinds Up Cubs, 5-2

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Red Machine, boasting a 22-6 record, got after their ninth straight win today after thumping the Chicago Cubs, leaders in the National League's eastern division, 5-2 Thursday.

Circleville Drops District Fray, 11-5, To FH Falcons

Circleville dropped its District Tournament game to Franklin Heights Thursday, 11-5, on the Falcons diamond. The Tigers out-hit the Franklin squad, 12-9, but were careless in the field committing five miscues and giving the Falcons seven unearned runs. Bryce Brown started on the mound for the Red and Black, allowing nine hits, walking three and fanning five. Don Valentine came on to pitch the last inning and held the Falcons hitless. RAY Williams hit a triple and drove in three runs for the Tigers. Chris Long, Billy Thomas, Brown and Mike Webb blasted two baggers to pace the Tigers attack.

SPORTS

Golf League Opens Tuesday

First match for the 1970 Men's Golf League at Pickaway Country Club will be played Tuesday. Starting time for league play will be from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. and earlier if opponent is agreeable. League participants are asked to look ahead to the following week's schedule and make arrangements for tee time. Following is a schedule of team matches for the opening day: Teams 1 and 2; teams 3 and 4; teams 5 and 6; teams 7 and 8; teams 9 and 10. Various teams and their rosters are as follows. Team 1: 1. T. Bivens, 2. B. Brehmer Jr., 3. L. Ferrell, 4. B. Camp (Capt.), 5. B. Downey, 6. R. Spalding, 7. C. Reid. Team 2: 1. S. Helwegson, (Capt.), 2. W. Wellington, 3. Speeder, 4. R. Berlin, 5. B. Fischer, 6. J. Luce, 7. B. Brehmer. Team 3: 1. B. Bell, 2. R. Kazmierczak, 3. B. Smith (Capt.), 4. C. Hosterman, 5. C. F. Davis, 6. D. Schneider, 7. C. Hull. Team 4: 1. D. McFadden, 2. R. Chelickowsky, (Capt.), 3. L. Bookman, 4. D. Williams, 5. R. Parker, 6. R. Crawford, 7. J. Smith. Team 5: 1. R. McFadden, 2. W. Evans (Capt.), 3. R. Huffer, 4. E. Seeds, 5. D. Stage, 6. F. Estes, 7. M. Davis. Team 6: 1. S. Brudzinski, 2. H. Davies (Capt.), 3. R. Bennington, 4. P. Butts, 5. J. Evans, 6. L. Taylor, 7. D. Gillespie. Team 7: 1. T. McGuire, 2. G. Frazier (Capt.), 3. G. Hamrick, 4. B. Brian, 5. J. Ayers, 6. B. Roeser, 7. E. Grigg. Team 8: 1. B. Hritz, 2. M. C. Estenson, 3. M. Hurlbut (Capt.), 4. C. Orr, 5. C. Baker, 6. T. Hull, 7. D. Elliott. Team 9: 1. D. Hindy, 2. B. Shanning, 3. J. Rae (Capt.), 4. L. Cordell, 5. T. Timberlake, 6. R. Porter, 7. L. Priest. Team 10: 1. S. Ankrom, 2. J. Vendinski, (Capt.), 3. W. Christy, 4. B. Lyle, 5. P. Leahy, 6. P. Sarchet, 7. K. Hostelley.

Circleville Qualifies Six For Central District Meet

Bill McGowan ran the 880 in 2:00.5 to set a new Circleville record and qualify for the Central District finals Saturday night at Upper Arlington. Running in the preliminaries Thursday at Upper Arlington McGowan made his way into the finals and five other Tigers made their way into the semi-finals to be held Saturday afternoon at Upper Arlington. Dick Walters and Gary Owens qualified for the high hurdles and Walters and Gary Spangler earned spots in the low hurdles. Scott Withers will represent the Red and Black in the 220 and Joe McGowan will carry the colors in the 440-yard run. Semi finals will begin at 2 p.m. and the finals will start at 7 p.m.

Willis Reed Set For Final NBA Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks have the home court—and Willis Reed back in sneakers—tonight in the sudden-death seventh game of the National Basketball Association title playoffs with Los Angeles. Long-suffering Knick fans who have waited patiently for their first championship will no doubt pump some adrenalin into their heroes with tireless exhortations. But—as the Knicks' Cazzie Russell said earlier in the playoffs—"They don't put the ball in the hole for you." That's where Reed comes in. Importance of the Knicks' ace center was graphically demonstrated by Wednesday night's 135-113 loss to the Lakers. While Reed watched from the bench with a bruised right hip, Los Angeles' Wilt Chamberlain ate the Knicks alive with 45 points and 27 rebounds as the Lakers tied the series at 3-3. It's true New York won the fifth game Monday night at Madison Square Garden after Reed got hurt in the first quarter, but it was a super team effort and quick change of style that baffled Los Angeles. On Wednesday night, the Lakers had time to adjust. So the arduous season—with its seemingly never-ending crop of playoff games—comes down to one game. And for the Knicks, it hinges on a rectus femoris muscle, the one that Reed hurt. The 6-foot-10, 235-pound Reed will play, but how effective he will be, is the big question mark.

to be beaten by a left-hand pitcher this season as they soared six games out in front of the National League West Thursday.

Logan Elm Qualifies For District Meet

Logan Elm's Jim Fox and Jim Schwalbach both qualified for the Class A Central District track meet Saturday at Walnut Ridge. Fox qualified in the high and low hurdles and had the fastest low hurdle time in the preliminaries skimming the boards in 21.5. Schwalbach gained his spot in the 880 run covering the distance in 2:07.6. In addition to Fox and Schwalbach the Braves will send Byron Sykes, Tom Sykes, Jeff Jones, Ken Dean, Brian Moss and Rick Smith into the district action. Smith and T. Sykes will compete in the mile, B. Sykes will run the 2-mile, Jones the high jump and Dean and Moss will throw the shot for the Braves.

Logan Elm Qualifies For District Meet

ALONG came the bottom on the fifth and the roof fell in on the Red and Black. Two walks, a hit batsman, two singles and four errors by the Tigers gave the Falcons seven unearned runs and the victory. The Tigers are now 8-4 on the season and will play the final league games next week. They will host Hillsboro on Monday, travel to Greenfield on Wednesday and wrap it up at 1 p.m. Saturday when they meet Wilmington on the local diamond.

Circleville and Franklin Heights player statistics table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, E, and Totals.

CHS Linksmen Win Twice

With their one and two men both firing 39 the Circleville Tigers beat the golf teams of Lancaster Fenwick and Unioto Thursday at the Pickaway Country Club.

Westfall Girls Place Third

Westfall's girls track team ran in a triangular meet with Paint Valley and Southeastern and placed third. Paint Valley accumulated 53 points to take top honors. Southeastern had 42 for second and the Mustangs garnered 27 for third. Top scorers for Paint Valley were Skivis, Gregg and Shoemaker. Mavis was the pace setter for Southeastern and Bev McDill led the Westfall girls winning the 440 run for the Mustangs lone first.

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cutive time the Reds had downed the Cubs since 1969. Carbo's homer was his fifth of the season and it came off loser Joe Decker.

"We've got seven homers now," said Carbo. "You can call us 'The Brotherhood,' all right." Carbo alternates with Hal McRae in left field and they have taken to calling themselves "The Brotherhood."

"This is the first time I've set goals with anyone else," said Carbo. "We want to hit .300, drive in 100 runs and hit 25 homers between us. It's sort of a contest but no one's putting pressure on anyone else."

To date, the Carbo - McRae "Brotherhood" has gone to bat 98 times, made 29 hits, seven home runs and collected 15 runs batted in.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Baseball standings table for American League and National League, including East and West divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., and G.B.

Los Angeles Defeats Mets, 7-4

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Mets are stumbling through one of those cycles. Wes Parker went through one of his own Thursday night and showed the world champions how to do it. After smacking a double, homer and single earlier, the slick-fielding Los Angeles first baseman slammed a tie-breaking two-run triple in the 10th inning as the Dodgers erupted for three runs and whipped the Mets 7-4.

The setback left the Mets with a 13-13 record—7-13 in games which Tom Seaver hasn't started—and once again the defense and the bullpen were at fault. Elsewhere in the National League, red-hot Cincinnati downed the Chicago Cubs 5-2, Montreal trounced San Francisco 15-8, San Diego trimmed Philadelphia 8-2 and Pittsburgh beat Houston 9-5. Atlanta and St. Louis weren't scheduled. Parker called his hitting display "about the biggest thrill I've ever had in baseball" and said he's been waiting two years to hit for the cycle.

"I've thought about this ever since I just missed doing it against Cincinnati two years ago," Parker disclosed. "I had a single, double and triple and my last at-bat I missed a home run by a foot. The outfielder—I don't remember who it was—caught it leaping against the wall. It's something I've always wanted to do."

Ted Sizemore reached on an error to open the 10th, Willie Davis beat out a bunt, Sizemore stole third and Von Joshua struck out before Parker walloped his triple far over the head of Mets center fielder Tommie Agee.

"I was just trying to hit the ball in the air for a sacrifice fly to get the lead run home," Parker said. "When I saw it go over Agee's head I wasn't going to stop for anything or anybody until I reached third base."

Agee's leadoff single in the first inning extended his hitting streak to 18 games, tying the club mark set by Frank Thomas in 1962, the Mets' first year.

The scorching Reds increased their winning streak to eight games and sent the Cubs to their sixth straight defeat and first at home after 10 triumphs. Bernie Carbo hit a two-run homer for the big blow and Jim McGlothlin got the victory, with ninth-inning help from Clay Carroll.

Both expansion teams—the Expos and Padres—had their hitting shoes on. Montreal lashed out 15 hits, including the first home runs of

Willie's Dillies By BILL MCGAFFNEY Herald Sports Editor

We offer congratulations to Coach Jim Lint and his track and field crew for winning the South Central Ohio League championship. It was a fine team effort and reflects the value of coaches and athletes working together.

We saw teamwork at its finest with athletes aiding and inspiring fellow athletes to greater heights. Despite the cold wind and intermittent rain the crowd was enthusiastic and gave credit where credit was due.

Any winning effort must be a combination of athletic ability and coaching. . . . One cannot succeed without the other. . . . You have to have the gunpowder to load the cannon and you certainly need the guy who knows where to hold the match that fires it.

George Troutman has been named head track coach at Capital University and will replace Jack Landrum who has retired. Both men have Circleville backgrounds.

Landrum spent time here as Circleville coach and Troutman is a Circleville graduate. Troutman was a discus and shot man in high school and continued his education at Capital where he starred on the track and gridiron. He is leaving his coaching post at Gahanna to take the Capital position.

Circleville's Larry "Taz" Payne is a sophomore track standout at Ashland College. He is fast becoming one of the best long jumpers in the state and in a recent meet jumped 22 feet 1.

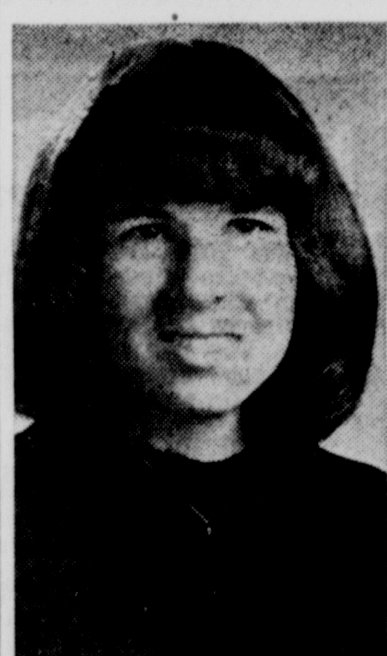
Our little gem of information — The first 100-grand baseball player was Joltin' Joe DiMaggio in 1949. Now there are Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Juan Marichal, Pete Rose, Maury Wills, Al Kaline, Denny McLain, Bob Gibson, Carl Yastrzemski, Frank Robinson, Frank Howard, Roberto Clemente and Hank Aaron.

Our "fearless" forecast — Circleville will put another trophy in the case when the Tiger nine take it all in the SCOL. . . . The Lakers had better get their return tickets in advance because the Knicks will send them home empty handed. . . . His Mexican army will help Lee Trevino to capture the Houston Invitational golf tourney but our sentimental yen is for little Ben.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

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TRACK STAR — Leslie Zimmerman is one of Westfall's outstanding runners. This season she set a new 220 yard dash record of 29.3 seconds. She also tied the high jump record of 4 feet, 7 inches. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zimmerman, at Route 1, Williamsport.

24. Misc. for Sale

KENMORE portable washing machine, 2 speeds, 8 months old. Like new. Sold for \$240. Will sell for \$150. Phone 274-2619.

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slight paint damage. But-
tonholes, overcasts, & fan-
cy designs. \$29.00 Cash or
E-Z terms. Phone 474-
4767.

LANE CEDAR CHESTS
All styles. From
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MASON FURNITURE
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SALES & SERVICE
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
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NEW 12 Inch
SHARP
Black & White TV
Reg. \$79.95
On Sale
\$69.95
Limited Quantity
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

26. Wanted to Buy
LIONEL electric train, parts or
layouts. 961-4561, Greenfield, Ohio.
STEER feeder or bunk suitable for
feeding grain. Maynard E. Miller,
Stoutsville, Ohio. 969-2417.

27. Pets
FOR Sale male and female German
shepherds. 474-5227.
POODLES. Brown miniatures for
sale. \$50.00. Phone 474-4074.
POODLE Parlor, grooming all
breeds, baths. 963-3602, 963-5286.
FOR Sale: Purebred Dalmation
puppies. Call 474-5035 after 5.
POODLES. AKC registered. Sired
by grand champion. Black. Male,
\$75. Female, \$100. 963-3605.

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9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY (C) Denotes Color	SATURDAY (C) Denotes Color	SUNDAY (C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.	12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Get Together — C; (10) Monkees — C.	12:00 — (4) You and the Law — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "Little Egypt" — C.	12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Bandstand — C; (10) Penelope Pitstop — C.	12:30 — (4) Black Experience — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) 1 Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.	1:00 — (10) Jobshow — C.	1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.	1:30 — (4) Miniature Golf — C; (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Aware — C.	1:30 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) News — C.
5:45 — (34) Inquiry.	2:00 — (4) Chicago Cubs vs Cincinnati Reds — C; (10) Los Angeles vs Denver Rockets — C.	2:00 — (4) Cincinnati Reds vs Chicago Cubs; (6) Roundtable — C; (10) Stanley Cup Finals — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Crafts.	2:30 — (6) Wrestling — C.	2:30 — (6) Movie — "Let's Go Navy."
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Chess.	3:30 — (6) Big Picture — C.	3:30 — (6) Grand Prix (taped) — C; (34) Folk Guitar.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers.	4:00 — (6) Houston Golf Tournament — C; (10) Movie — "Three Hours to Kill" — C.	4:00 — (34) Profiles in Courage. C; (34) Profiles in Courage.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Knicks-Lakers — C; (10) Get Smart — C; (34) Magic Room.	5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) Wide World of Sports — C.	4:30 — (10) Movie — "The Red Pony" — C.
8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Tim Conway — C; (34) NET Playhouse.	5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.	5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) Houston Golf Championship — C; (34) OSU Centennial.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (10) The Judge — C.	6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In the Know — C.	5:30 — (4) We Live (ecological series) — C; (34) Book Beat.
9:00 — (6) With These Hands (Special) — C; (10) Movie — "The Crooked Road" — C; (34) Concert.	6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.	6:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (34) Concert — C.
10:00 — Nixon News Conference.	7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.	6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C.
10:00 — (4) Bracken's World — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Headlines.	7:30 — (4) Harper Valley U.S.A. (Special) — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.	7:00 — (4) Something Else — C; (6) Land of Giants — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers.
10:30 — (34) Inquiry.	8:00 — (6) Newlyweds — C.	7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) To Rome — C; (34) Biography — Fidel Castro.
10:45 — (34) Soul!	8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.	8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) The Show — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	9:00 — (4) Movie — "Back Street" — C; (10) Green Acres — C.	8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Dracula" and "Reptilicus."	9:30 — (6) Durante and Lennons — C; (10) Traffic Accident Special — C.	9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "A Man and A Woman" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) Forsythe Saga.
	10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.	10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C; (34) Advocates — C.
	10:30 — (6) Movie — "Oceans 11" — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
	11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	11:15 — (6) Secret Agent.
	11:15 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Loophole."
	11:45 — (4) Movie — "Repeat Performance."	12:15 — (6) News — C.
	11:30 — (10) Movie — "Designing Woman" — C.	1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.
	12:30 — (6) Outer Limits.	
	1:30 — (6) News — C.	
	1:45 — (4) Movies — "They Won't Believe Me," "Stranger on the Third Floor" and "Race Street" — C.	

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
GRIES and Ruffs Seed Corn. Certified soybean seed. Soybean cleaning. Red Rose Farm Service. 574 E. Main St.

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY CHICKS
Please order in advance. White Rocks, Reds and DeKalb (Leg-horn Type) Chicks and started, ready to lay pullets.
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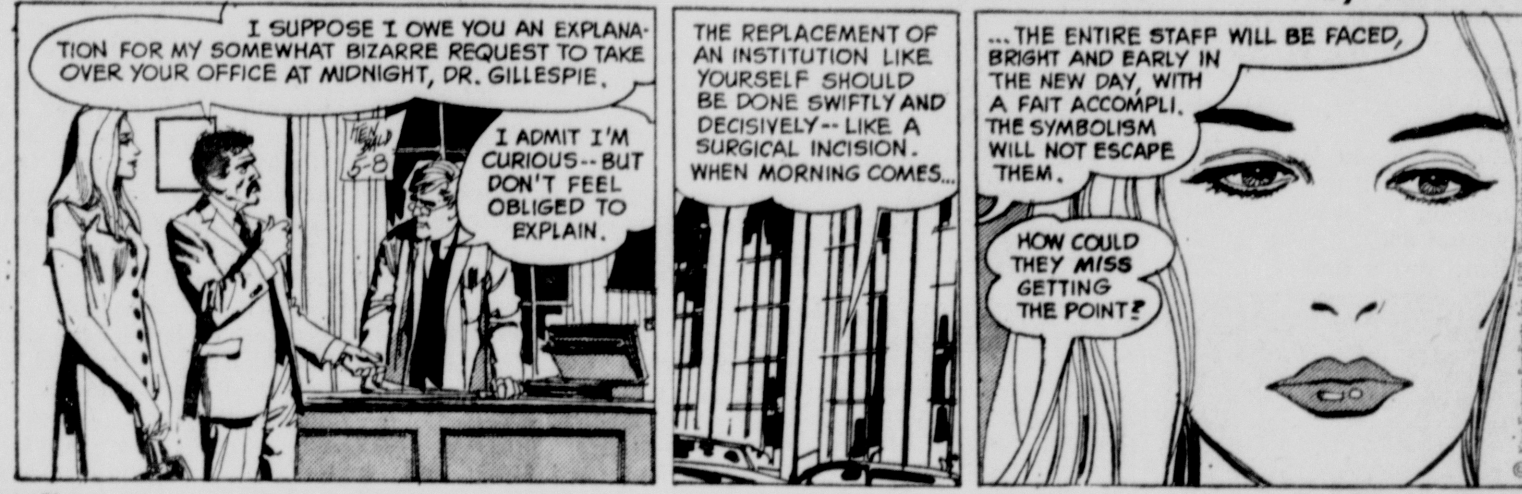
Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



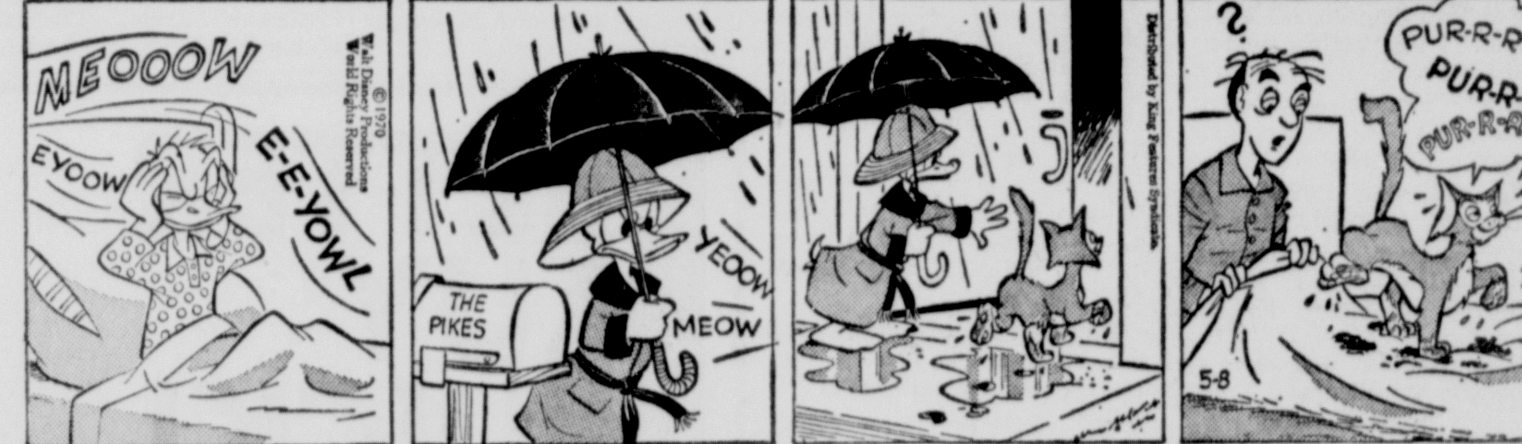
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Itto Kett



Mr. Abernathy



133 Units Of Blood Collected At Thursday Visit

Pickaway County blood donors are responsible for a most successful visit of the blood mobile to Circleville Thursday. Quota for the visit was 125 units. One hundred forty six persons registered and 133 units were collected.



DOYLE SMALES
Two-Gallon

Jack Mader, county blood program chairman, expressed appreciation to all who contributed to a successful operation.

Robert Wilson became an 8-gallon donor Thursday; Vaughn Herdman, 4-gallon; Gladys Robinson and Edward Herel, 3-gallon; Doyle Smales, 2-gallon.



GLADYS ROBINSON
Three-Gallon

One gallon donors are Jack Hutchison, Walter Wheatley Jr., Charles Christy, Kenneth Moss,

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Dan L. Eitel, Route 3, medical
Timothy Carpenter, Route 1, Ashville, surgical
James Redman, Route 4, surgical

DISMISSALS

Bradford Brigner, 229 Watt St. Mrs. Lilly Carle, Route 1, Williamsport
Mrs. Effie Wilson, Route 1, transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus

Herbert and Beverly Ann Poling, 504 S. Washington St. Jerri Kaiser, Williamsport
Bertha Giffin, 609 E. Main St. Jeffrey Schlegler, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Donald Greenlee and daughter, 424 Glenmont Court

EMERGENCIES

Carol Walker, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Walker, Shady Acres Trailer Court, lacerated the right side of her forehead, she was referred to a doctor's office.

Robert Ballenger, 44, Gahanna, was referred to his doctor for slag in his eye.

William Ater, 11, son of Mrs. Maude Ater, 1237 Norfolk Ave., injured her arm at home.

The emergency staff treated 15 persons on Thursday including 14 for medical purposes, one non-vehicle accident and two were referred to their physicians.

James Marshall and William Grunden.

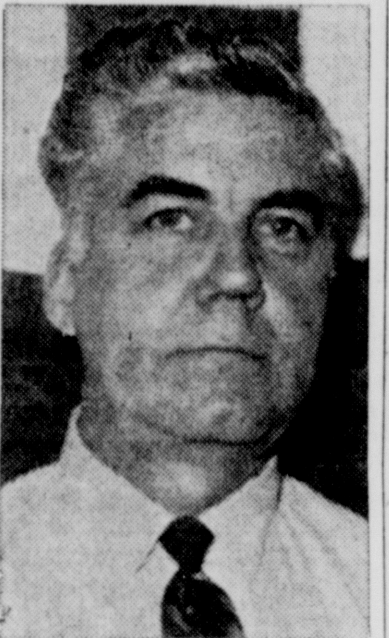
Circleville High School students Roger Karr, Ian Griffey, Pete Kocher and Dick Strawser were on hand to unload equipment. Tom Spring and Ty Foster from Boy Scout Troop 52 helped reload. Others helping were C. S. Dille and Marvin Wartenbe.

Ice was donated by Ed Ebert. The canteen was sponsored by members of Nebraska Grange; Mrs. Jesse Peart, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Joe Wardell, Mrs. Marion Mowery, Mrs. John Moss, Mrs. Carl Peart, Mrs. Forrest Moore, Mrs. Charles Rose and Miss Sarah Mallett.



VAUGHN HERDMAN
Four-Gallon

Red Cross Volunteers were Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Herman Will, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Thomas Bevan, Mrs. Robert Dahl, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Howard Judd, Mrs. Clarence Linn, Mrs. Lowell Toland, Mrs. Keith Conrad, Mrs. C. S. Dille, Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh and Mrs. Royce Woolever.



ROBERT WILSON
Eight-Gallon

Red Cross Volunteers giving service were Patricia Black and Ruth Crist.

Nurses on duty were Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. Rosemary Harris, Mrs. Rose Mary Fields, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. James Sutton and Mrs. Richard Robinson.

Doctors participating were William A. Myers, V. D. Kerns, H. H. Swope, Carlos Alvarez, F. W. Anderson, Ray Carroll and J. M. Hedges.

Thursday blood donors and the organizations they represented are as follows:

USS Chemicals — Nancy Kimble, Danny Binkley, David Falk, Joe Veg, Berlin Noble, John Lake, Don Strawser, Harry Strawser.

J. Boyd Stout Co. — Kenneth Cox Jr.

Electric Co. — Howard Bobo. Clara Rose Rest Home — Sadie Hettinger.

Brehmer's — Peter Cherrington.

Lyon's Equipment — Lenora Hatfield.

Savings Bank — Amelia Garner.

Tink's — Nellie Turner.

Logan Elm School — Karen Karshner, Candy Harrington.

Westfall School — James Dean.
Circleville Police — Doyle Smales.
Highway Patrol — Ernest Wigglesworth, Ralph Schroer, David Daley.
Sheriff's Dept. — Marvin Widmar.

Public Program On Drug Use Scheduled

A public program on "Drugs — Use and Abuse" will be presented on Thursday, May 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of Circleville Junior High School. Co-sponsors of the program are the Circleville Community Area Council of PICA, and the Youth Group of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

The program is designed to help bring an awareness of the drug issue in our county. All are welcome, especially teens, pre-teens and their parents.

A display of drugs will be shown, a movie concerning drugs will be viewed and a panel will make a brief presentation and respond to the questions of those attending.

Serving on the panel will be Wesley Barton and Jack Mills of the Circleville Police Department, Terry Pugh, a concerned Columbus attorney and William Myers, a Circleville medical doctor.

A similar program was presented in April and a number of people could not attend or were unable to fit into the crowded room. Others were not able to ask their questions due to the lack of time. The program is being repeated to meet the needs of these people.

GOP Governors

(Continued from Page 1)
New Mexico Republicans were due at a barbecue at the Rodeo de Santa Fe. The barbecue went on while most of the governors went home.

Shafer announced that Nixon has asked all 50 governors to meet with him Monday at the White House. There are 32 Republican governors, 18 Democrats.

The GOP governors had planned two days of conferences, opening Friday, with election-year politics a dominant item on the agenda.

New Citizens

MISS TUSSING
Mr. and Mrs. Olan Tussing (Sue Stevens), 1005 Mulberry Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce daughter born 12:18 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Engineers To Meet
The Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will hold their May meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pickaway Arms, Circleville. Walter Yamarick will be host.

Firemen Extinguish Lawn Mower Blaze
Kenny Young, 420 Stella Ave., alerted the Circleville Fire Department Thursday afternoon at 4:05 when a lawn mower he was filling with gasoline caught fire. The incident occurred at 346 E. Franklin St. causing no loss to the machine.

Students . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
Wilmington College.
At Cleveland State University, students voted overwhelmingly Thursday to continue classes, and the faculty voted not to penalize students who cut classes to attend study groups on Kent State or Southeast Asia.

National Guard troops sent to Kent State and Ohio State universities were being withdrawn from the campuses today.
At Oxford, where Miami University is located, Mayor Calvin Conrad imposed a 9 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. curfew on the city Thursday because 5,000 students living off campus were mingling about the university area.

A group of University of Cincinnati students continued a sit-in at the school's administration building today. The university senate was to meet today to consider student demands for abolition of ROTC and condemnation of Nixon and Rhodes.

Bowling Green State University President William Jerome addressed a rally of 2,000 students Thursday night and promised to double the school's black enrollment by next fall.
About 40 students and faculty members at Wilmington College, a Quaker school, were fasting to protest violence at home and abroad.

Some 200 Ohio University students who advocate a campus strike roamed through downtown Athens Thursday trying to persuade local stores to close down in support of the strike.

Eshelman's — Sheila Eitel.
General Electric — William Allman, Joe La Fontaine, Pamela Smith, Walter Wheatley, Ronald Spence, Richard Barton.

Owens-Illinois — John Farthing, Richard Jeffries, Don Petri, Gerald Thomas, Larry Hollar, Conrad Hunter, Ruth Carney.

P.P.G. — Jack Thomas, Richard Winkler, Lee Smith,

Harrison Twp. Fire Dept. — Frank Welsh, Marion Leatherwood.
Kiwanis — Joe Bell, Robert Wilson, James Shea, Keith Wagner, John Fuller.
Jaycee Wives — Barbara List.

Rotary — W. E. Christopher, Michael Helwagen.
Guild 45 — Mabel Owens.
Guild 41 — Linda McConnell.
VFW — Betty Fausnaugh.
VFW Auxiliary — Carol Welsh, Mildred Lawson.

Pythian Sisters — Freda Eecard.
Trinity Lutheran Church — Patricia Hutchinson, Noble Barr, Madeline Sanders.

Community — Brenda Mills.
St. Joseph's — Sister Marcia, James McGowan.
Good Shepherd — Marilyn Hawkes.

St. John's — Howard Huston.
Calvary — Monica Salyer.
Pontious — Georgia Walker.
DuPont — Carl Mader.

Edward Herel, Edgar Davis, Charles Ried, Eugene Broome, Ronald Berlin, Gordon Fraser, Guenter Meier, Howard Clark, Larry Thompson, John Wortman, Garry Ruff, Robert Vollman, Charles Christy, Jack Brooks, Gerald Helsel, Robert Valentine, David Snyder, James Krimm, Terry Sloan, Merwin McClelland, Marvin Payne, Bennie Huffer, Jack Hutchison, Lester Lingo, Fred Redman, Ed Van Fossen, Fred Garner, Robert Moore, Wilson Martin, Lowell Williams, John Little, Thomas Spiller, Fred Shires, Donald Woodward, David Titler, Lowell Rader, Samuel Cook, Robert Wayland, James Cassidy, Robert Barnes, Harold Bowers, William Grunden, Robert Courtright, Paul Wickline, Fred Likens, James Justice, Albert Grunden, Don Mancini, Calvin Weaver, Joe Armstrong, Philip Beverly, James Marshall, Dennis Johnson.

Local 200, Carpenters — Kenneth Moss.
Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby.
Residential — Betty Guthel, Avalon Shaw, Richard Koch, Adamae Jackson, Lester Hartman, Raymond Haley and Tom Griffey.

First National Bank — Linda Shimmel.
Presbyterian — Gladys Robinson.
First Freewill Baptist — Norma Toland.
First Baptist — Marvin McCoskey, Shirley Weldon, Morris — Thelma Williams.
Circleville Bible College — Richard Lackey.
FHA — Bruce Conner.
U.S. Marine Corps — Thomas Smallwood.
U. S. Army — Sandra Greenlee.

Local Cub Pack To Participate At Scout Event
Pack 170, sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Church of Circleville, will have as their booth subject, "Circus - Carnival" at the Scout-O-Rama 70.

Cubmaster John Beck and members of his pack will participate in the multi-purpose building at the Ohio State Fair Grounds in Columbus on May 16 and 17.

An addition of this year's scouting show will be the Explorer Road rally.

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NEW SUPER IRON OUT
Cleans Water Softeners
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Our New Location 1 Mile North on Old 23 or 400 N. Court St.

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Read The Classified Ads

Put a longer lasting gloss on your house

Use Rol-Glo - Mary Carter's acrylic semi-gloss exterior paint



- Twice as much gloss retention as any oil-based paint.
- Dries in 30 minutes. Recoat in 3-4 hours.
- Use on any exterior surface.
- Fights mildew and industrial-fume stains.

BUY 2 AND SAVE
Regularly \$6.49 per gallon
Only \$5.49 per gallon when you buy two gallons. \$2.00

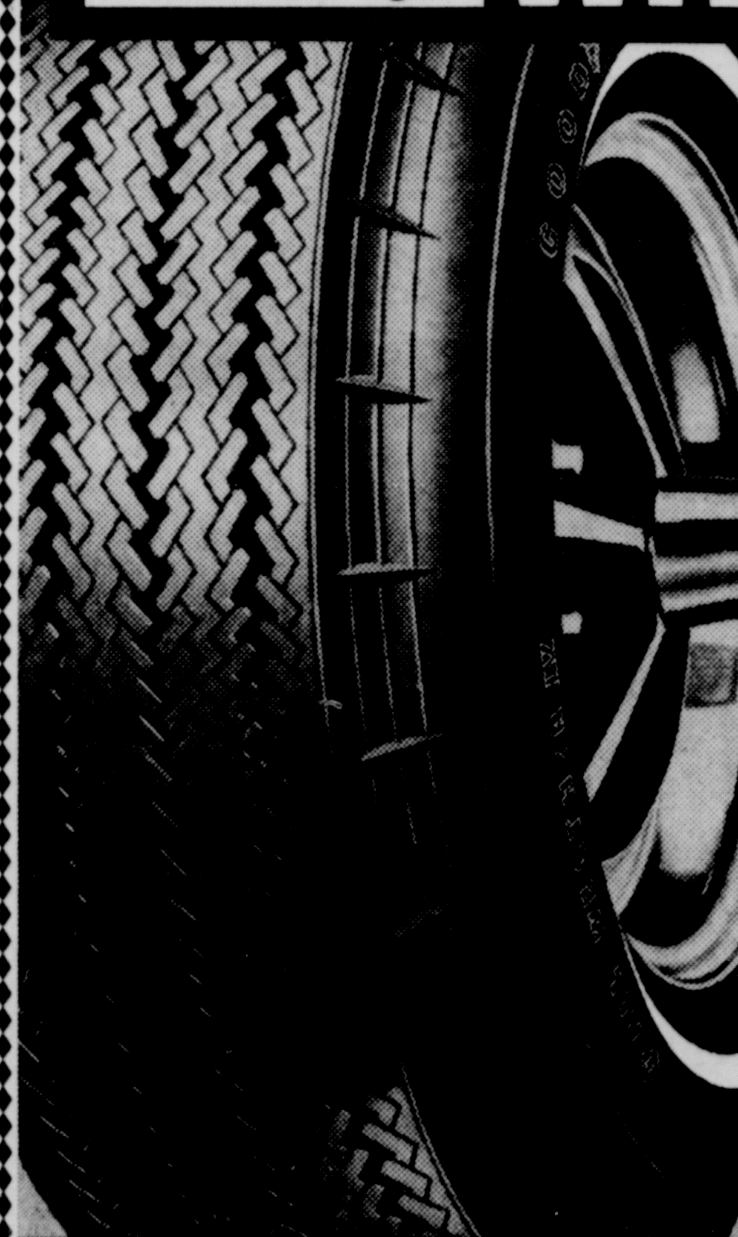
It's a long time between paint jobs with Mary Carter Paints

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ON SALE NOW WHITEWALLS
Save thru Sat. night!



\$12.55
Goodyear "All-Weather IV" Tire

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
- Buy now at these low prices

4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

ANY OF THESE SIZES, ONE LOW SALE PRICE \$17.05
7.50 x 13 whitewall tubeless plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed.